

Is There a Royal Road to Success?

Robt. Wallace says there is. What is it? See First Want Page Today

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BORAH SUSPECTS PLAN FOR DELAY

OPPOSITION FROM STEEL INTERESTS

Expense of Race for Sea smiled at the reception and drove cluding some truck drivers, sentenced Supremacy; Harding and Denby 'Big Navy' Men.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Friends DEMPSEY 'BIG BUM of the Borah disarmament resolution see in the present maneuverings of administration leaders an effort to hand a "gold brick" to the country. In place of the simple and workable Gallivan Would Prohibit Fight plan offered by the Idaho Senator- Until Congress "Fairly Treats" the calling of a conference among the three great naval Powers-these leaders have brought forward a res- . WASHINGTON, June 8.-A resoolution which, with all its high-sounding phrases, means precisely Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey nothing. The gist of the resolution City July 2, unless Congress meanwhile an appreciate of adherence to the is an expression of adherence to the declared intention of the executive while shall have lairly treated Americans who served in the world declared intention of the executive war, was introduced in the House toto call an international conference day by Representative Gallivan, Dem-

Adoption of this resolution would ized Dempsey as "a big bum who effect the result which is most dedodged the draft." and declared that sired by those opposing disarma-ment. What they want is delay. The in the camouflaged Borah resolution 'fighters" overwhelmed members of would consider land as well as na- the last Congress with their letters of protest against paying a mere pitval disarmament, whereas Borah's idea is to hit immediately at the ter-champions," Gallivan said. rific expenditures incurred in the race for sea supremacy.

What would be the outcome of a conference involving a proposed reduction of land forces? France, say Former Postoffice Employes Charge the proponents of the Borah plan, army and the world would support her in that objection. Japan, then, if she desired to keep on with her duct calculated to provoke a breach having murdered Pillow.

gest navy that is responsible, more against him in Washington about a than anything else, for piling up the year ago. than anything else, for piling up the burden of taxation in those countries. If the race is not stopped ments by Rosecan and Marcks that tries. If the race is not stopped ments by Rosecan and Marcks that sion on the application until the afternation. by some agreement, in 10 years the by some agreement. In 10 years the three nations will be running practically a dead heat and expenditures

of the Federal Building yesterday at ernoon session, when he excused withtee three nations will be running practically a dead heat and expenditures.

of the Federal Building yesterday at expensive funds for disabled fixed Hogan's bond at \$15,000, which will keep piling up from year to

who are genuinely for it-sense the presence of powerful opposing forces, such as the steel interests of the ted States, who are working for delay. But they are not able to put finger on concrete instances of such opposition. In a roundabout eral evidence of the attitude of the el interests as, for example, a letter reported to have been written a steel man to a Washingtonian, be mying that the Borah resolution

the peace.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DISTURBANCE

wholly restored until 1 a. m.

Baseball

The residence section west of Un-

ment might be delayed. It is impossible for the disarma ment people to call names and present conclusive evidence. They are against an outside business opposithe House and the Senate. Only by last night for various periods follow-last night for various periods night for various periods follow-last night for various periods night for various

investigation to be held. Etanding also in the way of acceptance of the Borah plan are the President and Secretary of the Navy Denby. The President has revealed himself in his speeches as a "big navy" man. He wants a navy, he says, adequate for the protection of the greatest merchant marine. It appears to be the President's and Denby's view that the United States can best effect disarmament by can best effect disarmament by building a great navy and holding li as a club over the rest of the world to compel disarmament. That, world to compel disarmament. That, at any rate, is the only interpretaany rate, is the only interpreta-on to which the "big navy" policy for the cable blowouts yet had been terminated. square with the administration's

ment cannot be brought at in that fashion, retort those favor the taking of immediate will be found on page 16 of this edition—the Sporting Page. ps toward reduction. No nation, er argue, will be cowed into disnt; it must be effected

Ruth Gets Ovation After Day in Jail for Speeding

Home Run King Goes to Ball Park When Released, Policeman Standing on Running Board of Car.

Maneuvers of Administrathe home-run champion, was rethe home-run champion, was retion Leaders Effort to leased from city prison at 4 o'clock the world in general and courts in today, after serving a sentence of particular when he was taken to a Hand Public 'Gold Brick.' one day's imprisonment for violating small ante-room, near the court, the automobile speed laws, and immediately started for the Polo answers to the customary questions Grounds to play with the Yankees asked by the police officers, and sub-

\$100.

He wore his baseball uniform under an old suit of clothes. As he and tried to read a newspaper. The stepped into his torpedo-like car, he sporting page did not interest him at was given an ovation by a dense all. Finally he crumpled the paper Borah Wants to Head Off crowd that packed the streets in the vicinity of the prison. Babe surveyed the other unfortunates, inslowly to the ball park.

to fail. Ruth reached the Polo Grounds shortly before 4:30. A policeman He spent a good deal of the time stood on the running board of his boking at his watch and figuring car during the trip, waving traffic how soon 4 o'clock would aside. The player went at once to around, when his sentence would be

Former Service Men.

Him With Telling Policeman to

PILLOW ROBBERY CASE WHO DODGED DRAFT, SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Continuance Granted to James Hogan Because of Absence

court today to James Hogan of 3035 east of Newfoundland. Cass avenue, when his case on a Representative Gallivan character- charge of having participated in the negro bank messenger, on April 4 last, was called for trial. Hogan

tance of a soldiers' bonus to real TWO POLICE COURT SUMMONSES AGAINST POSTMASTER SELPH on condition that he would not ap-

Hogan is a brother of Edward J.

be in St. Louis this week.

The State announced its readiness grain, it was learned today. while they were spectators in front ernoon session, when he excused with REQUISITION IS REFUSED FOR

IN PART OF CITY AND COUNTY ion boulevard and St. Louis County stockyards here. Oaken lumber entire were without electric light stores under the building have been

Trouble with transmission cables lines to the woodwork of the west of the Union Electric Light & Power end of the structure, which they have

Policeman Burned Getting Off Car. Patrolman William Ellerbrock was slightly burned on the left leg this morning when stepping off the front end of a Bellefontaine car at Tenth and Clinton streets. He was shocked and thrown to the pavement when the calf of his left leg touched the metal edge of the step, which in some

FREIGHT SHIP HITS AN ICEBERG IN THE ATLANTIC

It was Ruth's second appearance S. S. Seapool Sends Wireless Deputy Commissioner Tells Witness Declares Brother of Message That Her Forefoot Babe plainly was disgusted with Is Broken and Water Is Filling Her Forepeak.

SHIP NOT IN NEED OF against Cleveland. He was also fined mitted to finger printing with bad IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE

> Carrier, a 4500-Ton Craft, City Expecting to Prevent State Charges Murder Plot to Bound for Dublin From Montreal, Strikes Ice 300 Miles Off Newfoundland.

the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., June 8.—The British freighter Seapool struck an ceberg off the : ewfoundland coast today and slowly is making for St. Johns with her forefoot broken and her forepeak full of water. Advices received by the Canadian Naval Staff here said that the steamer was not need of immediate assistance. The message follows:

"S. S. Seapool collided with ice-berg 48.20 north, 48.50 west. Forefoot broken. Taking water in forepeak. Proceeding slowly to St. Johns. N. F. Does not require im-

The Seapool, a vessel of 4500 tons, arrived at Montreal from Sydney, May 24, and sailed from Circuit Judge Hall today granted a Montreal June 2 for Dublin. Her The Seapool was built in 1913, and

is owned in England.

Aboard the Ship. BOSTON, June 8 .- The first wireconference which is contemplated in the camouflaged Bornh resolution. The men who will pay \$50 for a disclosed that his attorney at the trial less message received here that a mouth resolution in the camouflaged Bornh resolution. would be former State Senator Frank ship had struck an iceberg in the

> 4056A Fairfax avenue, the night of indicate that the shock of the ship Two Police Court summonses Thomas McAuliffe and Leo Casey when the first message was sent.

exercises to raise funds for disabled solders. Postmaster Selph pointed them out to a policeman and tot to a policeman and tot to a policeman and tot to a policeman and total them for the policeman and total them for the policeman and total them of them

THE TEMPERATURES.



settled tonight men.

CRIME IN DETROIT

Chiefs Police Force Is Free of Politics, and Favors Are Not Requested.

COURTS CREATING RESPECT FOR LAW

Crime First Must Eliminate Politics, William P. Rutledge Declares.

10 Police Patrol Vehicles Take Chiefs and Wives to Boat 66T HE WAGON" was called

for the visiting police chiefs this morning, when 10 police patrol vehicles were ordered to the Shubert-Jefferson Theater and the Jefferson Hotel at 11 a. m., to carry the chiefs and their wives to the Washington avenue steamboat landing, for today's river outing. The route of the ride in "hoodum" vehicles was on Olive street to Broadway, north on Broadway to Washington avenue, then

William P. Rutledge, first deputy commissioner and superintendent of He did not want it in his home, th the Detroit Police Department, witness declared Decker told him kidnaping robbery of Erris Pillow. First Message Indicated Confusion spoke today, at the third day's session of the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of "He said simply, 'This man looks like Police, on "Elimination of Politics Virgil and the clothes are Virgil's."

After he had identified Hogan as one of the robbers, Pillow was shot and killed in front of his hame, 4056A Fairfax avanue the are sinking."

Atlantic was: "Just struck iceberg: "If any city expects or hopes to be successful in crime prevention," he said, "the first step it must take are sinking."

Seafaring men interpret this to eliminate politics."

Calvin Decker, when asked about the identification of the body, according to Dilly declared: "Don't you think I know brother?" he cried. "Why, I know brother?" he cried. "Why, I know brother?" he cried. "Why, I know by the liminate politics."

The failure to give the latitude of delegates since the convention be- of roses. charging Postmaster Selph with con- are under indictment on charges of continuous wave, which requires a political reasons. Roach, who is not

only point to the example of France and justification for her attitude.

Three Great Naval Powers.
The great naval Powers are the United States, Great Britain and Japan. Neither France nor apposite country falls within this cate-three growther country falls within this cate-three to build and maintain the bigst navy that is responsible, more

Building.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., June 8.—Hordes of ants, driving upward from the earth through mud tubes, are threatening much damage to the \$100,000 Exchange Building at the stockyards here. Oaken lumber stores under the building have been practically consumed, and the ants have driven their way up along pipe lines to the woodwork of the woodwo

65, at 5 a. m. gain office, by protecting and obtaining lemency for those with whom "No doubt every one of us here 22 POLICE CHARACTERS ARE Official fore- the police have to deal. and vicinity:
has had personal experiences in beROUNDED UP BY "NIGHT RIDERS"

Unsettled tonight ing hampered in our honest endeav- In a round of the city the new and tomorrow, or to live up to our oaths of office "night rider" squad of the Police howers; not and enforce all laws. We have been Department picked up 22 known pomuch change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers: n. o. t. much change in temperature.

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In the source of from important posts, we have been transferred to outlying today. Four were arrested at Grand avenue and Olive street at 4 a. m. Other arrests were made at Broadway and Cass avenue and Broadway and Chestnut street.

The squad also found a still on the second floor of a residence at it was our endeavor to be real policement. removed from important posts; we lice characters last night and early

Says Politics Affects Results.

HOW NONPARTISAN UNDERTAKER SAYS ELECTIONS REDUCE DECKER TALKED ABOUT INSURANCE

Man on Trial Said He Would Buy Better Casket "If Sure of Money."

ASSERTS HE DID NOT GO CLOSE TO BODY

Pass Off Body of Virgil Decker's "Double" for His, to Get Insurance.

WARSAW, Ind., June 8 .- While e stood in the next room calmly selecting a casket and urging a hasty body he had identified as that of his brother, Virgil Decker, had been pre-pared for burial, Fred Decker discussed the subject of life insurance, according to Homer Dilly, an undertaker, of Bourbon, Ind., who testi-fled yesterday in the trial of Virgil Decker, charged with the murder of Leroy Lovett, his chum and said to have been his "double," "If I felt sure of that insurance, I'd buy a better coffin." Dilly testi-

fied Fred Decker told him. Finally, according to Dilly, he selected the plainest and cheapest one the under taker had. The witness testified tha the brother displayed no apparen emotion and had asked that the bod be left in Bourbon until the funeral

"Fred Decker never went very near the body," continued Dilly Calvin Decker, when asked abou

An object lesson in the effect of and he raised the shroud from the May 9 last, and it later developed striking the ice must have been a heavy one, and that the ship's combon condition that he would not approximately approxi "Virgil and me had our arms By the Associated Press.

the Newfoundland coast, had a crew of 35 men and carried a cargo of grain, it was learned today.

REQUISITION IS REFUSED FOR INDICTED ARKANSAS FARMER

The Chocolate Soldier" in the Municipal Theater. Tomorrow the Municipal

Highest yes attempt to promote his personal or he accidentally shot Virgil with his terday, 78, at 9 political popularity—to secure votes father's revolver while they were no. m.; lowest, to enable him to remain in office, or searching for a ghost in an upper READY FOR WHEAT HARVEST his guns on the Sin Fein, to the evi-

room they found a barrel each of fig and rye mash and two gallons and and thrown to the pavement when the calf of his left leg touched the netal edge of the step, which in some interested to be showers; not much change in temperature.

Says Politics Allects Allects and six quarts of finished product. A man in the house was arrested. He man in the house was arrested. He man in the house was arrested. He man in the house was arrested. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WHOSE LONDON SPEECH IS UNDER INQUIRY

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS ..

National Committee Votes to Reduce Representation by 23.

pear as prosecuting witness against the failure to give the latitude of the ship was one of the indications that officers had not restored order. Thomas McAuliffe and Leo Casey are under indictment on charges of "Why, Cal," Dilly declared he said, Republican national convention, un- and American boys on their hands high power sending station. Because of this, radio operators ashore said they helicred the very helicred the very large of the continuous wave, which requires a pointical reasons. Roach, who is not "your tattoo mark is old. This boy's der which there would be a cut of for the obstructions they placed in the very large the very large the very large the very large that the very large the very large that t

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o' Pratt County the latter part of styles "asses," and, by inference, by the middle of next week.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PUEBLO FLOOD

SIX remarkable pictures, in-cluding airplane views and "close-ups" which give a vivid survey of the havoc wrought by printed on the picture page of forms a part of this issue of the

Secretary of Navy Instructs Admiral to Advise Him on Accuracy of Press Dispatches Quoting Him as Discussing the Irish Ques-

COMPLAINT MADE TO THE PRESIDENT

Senator McCormick Urges Disciplinary Measures -Speaker Reported to Have Stated: "Some Americans Are Sinn Feiners."

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 8. Secretary Denby instructed Rear Admiral Sims today to advise the Navy Department immediately by cable as to whether he was correctly quoted fh press accounts of an address he made to the English Speaking Union at a luncheon in London yesterday.

The secretary's action was taken after Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, had called on the secretary to urge disciplinary action against Admiral Sims for referring to the Irish in this country.

"I have read with amazement," ecretary Denby said, in his message to Admiral Sime, "certain extracts from a speech purporting to have

been made by you." The message then quoted press reports of what Admiral Sims said about Irish in the United States, 'some of them naturalized and some

pro-French Premier of France. Refore revealing this vision of the future, however, the Admiral turned dent delight of a most sympathetic

audience. In addition to the Binn PRATT. Kan., June 8 .- Wheat Feiners, he fired a few shots at harvesting will begin in some sections phenated" Americans, whom he this week and will be in full swing those who send "false news from

Prefacing his remarks with the admission he knew nothing about the Irish question and was not going to discuss it. Admiral Sims said: "It has been said I am opposed the Irish and everything that is Irish. That is because of certain articles I wrote and afterward published in a book regarding Sinn Fein actions toward our troops during the war. The Sinn Feln did not have sufficient

material resources to attack us di-rectly, but it did indirectly and di-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Amity and Commerce Agreement Presented to Obregon by American Charge in Mexico on May 27.

TEXT OF OBREGON'S REPLY WITHHELD Washington's Attitude Is That Guarantees Must Be Signed That There Will Be No Confiscation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The American Government has proposed a treaty of amity and commerce with Mexico, it was announced late yesterday at the State Department. in which Mexico would agree to safeguard the rights of property in that country held by American citizens which attached before the constitution of 1917 was promulagted. The signing of the treaty automatically would accomplish recognition of the Mexican Government.

Formal announcement of the ad-Southern republic was made after the subject had been discussed at the regular Cabinet meeting. Presi t Harding and his advisers had efore them a communication from President Obregon relating to the proposed treaty, which was presentthe Mexican President by George T. Summerlin, the American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City,

Obregon's Note Withheld. The text of Obregon's reply has een withheld and administration officers decline to discuss it or to make comment as to the relation to i of the announcement of policy made public by Secretary Hughes. It is understood, however, that Obregon referred to the negotiations which are proceeding with Summerlin and indicated a willingness to carry them forward. It is known that he has

DETROIT CHIEF ASSERTS POLITICS Continued From Page One.

er reliable and efficient heads of lice departments have, in order to aintain their self-respect, been mpelled to give up their offices, ring to political ambitions of a scribed in a recent news article in



State Department's Announcement of Treaty Proposal to Mexico

T HE following is the state-ment on the Mexican ques-tion issued by the State Department: "The fundamental question

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which confronts the Government of the United States in considering its relations with Mexico is the safeguarding of property rights against confiscation. Mexco is free to adopt any policy which she pleases with respect to her public lands, but she is not free to destroy without compensation valid titles which have been obtained by American citizens under Mexican laws. A only at the interests of particular individuals, but at the foundation of international interourse, for it is only on the basis of the security of property validly possessed under the laws existing at the time of its acquisition that commercial transac tions between the peoples of two countries and the conduct of ac tivities in helpful co-operation are possible.

Guarantees Required.
"This question should not be confused with any matter of personality or of the recognition of any particular administration. Whenever Mexico is ready to give assurances that she will perform her fundamental obligation in the protection both of persons and of rights of property validly acquired, there will vantageous relations between the

"This question is vital because of the provisions inserted in the Mexican Constitution promulga-ted in 1917. If these provisions are to be put into effect retroaccan citizens will be confiscated on a great scale. This would constitute an international wrong of the gravest character, and this Government could not submit to its accomplishment. If it be said that this wrong is not intended, and that the Constitution of Mexico of 1917 will not be construed to permit or enforce so as to effect confiscation, then it is important that this should be made clear by guarantees in proper form. The provisions of the Constitution and the executive decrees which have been formulated with confiscatory purposes make it obviously necessary that the purposes of Mexico should be defi-

"Accordingly, this Govern-ment has proposed a treaty of amity and commerce with Mex-ico, in which Mexico will agree to safeguard the rights of prop-erty which attached before the Constitution of 1917 was pro-mulgated. The question, it will be observed, is not one of a par-ticular administration but of the agreement of the nation in proper form which has become necessary as an international matter because of the provisions of its domestic legislation. If Mexico does not contemplate a confiscatory policy, the Government of the United States can conceive of no possible objection to

"The proposed treaty also contains the conventional stipulations as to commerce and reciprocal rights in both countries. It also provides for the conclu-sion of a convention for the settlement of claims for losses of life and property which, of course, means the prompt es-tablishment of a suitable claims commission in which both counorder to effect a just settlements There is also a provision for a just settlement of boundary mat-

Question of Recognition. "The question of recognition is a subordinate one, but there will be no difficulty as to this, for if Gen. Obregon is ready to negotiate a proper treaty it is drawn so as to be negotiated with him, and the making of the treaty in proper form will accomplish the recognition of the Government that makes it. In short, when it appears that there is a Government in Mexico willing to bind itself to the discharge of primary international obligations, concurrently with that act its recognition will take place. diate and cordial relations of mutual helpfulness and simply wishes that the basis of international intercourse should be

properly maintained. "Accordingly, on the 27th of ay last, Mr. Summerlin, May last, American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, presented to Gen. Obregon a proposed treaty cov-ering the matter to which reference has been made. The matter is now in the course of negotiations and it is to be hoped that when the nature of the precise question is fully appreciated, the obstacles which have stood in the way of a satisfactory settle-

who are reported to have counseled against the signing of such a treaty at a Mexican Cabinet conference held after it had become known in Mexico City that a treaty of this character would be proposed by the Chamber of Discipline is shattered, with the inevitable result that the Secretary Hughes' announcement contained no hint as to the attitude.

Treaty With Hungary Ratified.

By the Associated Press.

By Carrier in St. Louis excharge.

Six Boys Held on Theft Charge.

Six boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, were arrested last night in East St. Louis for being implicated in the robbery of military preparation. Some of the past war, in turn, ends in peace.

Six boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, were arrested last night in East St. Louis for being implicated with Hungary, which was signed June 4, 1920, and known as the conditions? Discipline is shattered, with the inevitable result that the bars are lowered for an influx of criminals, who always take advan
Treaty With Hungary Ratified.

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Six boys, ranging in age from 9 to 15 wally returning to a state of mind which is provided for the actional defense act, will prove of material assistance in developing a gent of the court was eight months to the robbers of the drink stand of the horrors of the past war, in turn, ends in peace.

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Treaty With Hungary, which is provided for in the fact of the court was eight months to the robbers of the drink stand

Government could "conceive no posInefficiency — Discipline DemoralOf Chicago, who is not at the convenized, it is not always the Police De-partment that is inefficient, but He

licemen and officers and leniency for time to create a new Government various crooks. Under the present department with a Cabinet position. HAMPERS POLICE city administration, a visit from a politician for such purposes is an ex-

ceptionally rare thing."
Supt. Rutledge spoke of the necesbondsman in Detroit, which was de-scribed in a recent news article in

the Post-Dispatch. Judge's Attitude a Factor.
"A politically controlled judge," he "A politically controlled judge." he said, "can nullify the activities of the police in a thousand ways—by showing a contempt for the law or a lack of sympathy with it; by sneering at the officer or by openly rebuking and humiliating him. A respect for law and order or the contrary can be created in a courtroom by the very attitude of the Judge.

"During the year prior to the new court, the amount of fines collected for felonies was \$18,000; since the establishment of the new court, for a similar period \$158,000 was col-

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Dad says I'm a great detective when I'm on the trail of POST TOASTIES the superior corn flakes I never let em get Bobby

TRAINS AGAIN ARE MOVING TO PUEBLO ARE NOT SLACKERS

Is Muddy, but Determined.

By the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., June 8 .- Pueblo,

lem bade fair to be solved.

oday with 375 refugees. eive the homeless today. More tion. than 200 tents were set up yesterday, and in addition a complete field hos-

Refugee Camp Opens.

ity of six single cots.

the refugee camp today. Twenty-five Salvation Army workers are here from Denver, Colo.; ers are here from Denver and with the sandards of other are here from Denver are here from Denver and with the sandards of other are here from Denver and with the sandards of other are here from Denver are here from Denver are here from Denver are here from Denver are from Denver are here from Denver are here from Denver are here from Denver and will be supplied rendered service during the war. with all food needed for the refugees ing a large percentage of error.

Col. Hamrock estimates that there claiming servisce, is, however, quite city. Many of them are Mexicans and it is these uninvestigated people in this country, indeed in the large, and they are virtually helpless, she call as that are being utilized to cre-

spondent of the Associated Press today plowed through one of Pueblo's
most pitiable thoroughfares of devastation—the region extending from
North Main street along West
Fourth, across the Atchison, Topeka
& Santa Fe tracks and onward to the
West Fourth of Street Pueblo of the press thereby missentatives and friends, should adoption of the world movement with adoption of the world movement with that result in view. But we must reshould take any action affecting the should take any action affecting the world in which the initiative is not entirely in our own hands."

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
or forgotten in a day. Only time,
and a great deal of time, will bring plunged into wars in the past and ul-West Fourth Street Bridge, across the Arkansas River.

Poor Section Hardest Hit. The greater part of this region is familiarly called "Peppersauce Bottoms." It was inhabited chiefly by tically wiped away by the floods.

lication of Lists in Congressional Directory.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The first

swept by floods late last week, today installment of army draft evader lists began getting back to a "peace ba- containing names of approximately By the Associated Press.

since Friday arrived in Denver early benefits to be derived from the puboday with 375 refugees.

A refugee camp was ready to relists" "would outweigh all objec-

pital was available for such refugees never have been published at all. unas might require medical treatment. til the department had been abso-The camp will contain 300 tents lutely convinced that there appeared when completed, each with a capac- thereon the name of no man who actually rendered military or naval service during the period Col. Patrick J. Hamrock an- world war, and the press of the counnounced that refugees would begin try has to a great extent refused to every patriotic citizen wants war. noving from the courthouse, high publish the lists, the ostensible school and other public buildings to ground of refusal being the large percentage of error, which, it is claimed.

This, most certainly, is far from be- civilization.

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contained no hint as to the attitude assumed by President Obregon, but it did say that if Mexico did not contemplate a confiscatory policy with the American to property, the American to property, the American to property, the American to property the American to property. The American to property the American to propert Quality White Oxconfronted the American Government in considering its relations with Mexico was the safeguarding of property rights against confiscation. It was emphasized that this question should not be confused with any matter of personalities or of the recognition of any particular administration and the declaration was cognition of any particular administration and the declaration was made that whenever Mexico was ready to give assurances that the city charter adopted in June. 1918, no party designation or ready to give assurances that the city charter adopted in June. 1918, no party designation or political mark of any kind indicating the views or opinions of any candidate are allowed upon a ballot. Candidates for office are placed upon a primary ballot by petition without only one candidate is to be elected, the two who receives the highest number of votes in the primary are the candidates for the plain clothes man. A film, showing police methods in this work, was shown. George E. Worthington of New York, associate attorney of the American Social Hygiene Associate of the Federal Government. He said of the Federal Government at the Federal Government at the

Dominican Republic.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A presidential proclamation directing withdrawal of the American military forces from the Dominican republic is looked for shortly. Secretary finghes stated yesterday that negotiations with the island republic had reached the point of decision and that as soon as it was possible the military Government would be withdrawn in favor of the people of the military Government would be withdrawn in favor of the people of the Dominican republic.

A statement covering the subject, he indicated, would be issued at the time the proclamation is made public.

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Richard Sylvester of Willington, Del., honorary president of the association, spoke regarding Commissioner Daly's suggestion as to a new Federal department, say-to create a new Cabinet position. He said the needed results would be dead the needed results would be dead the needed results would be contained if the Federal Government would be withdrawn in favor of the people of the Dominican republic. A statement covering the subject, he indicated, would be issued at the time the proclamation is made public.

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of the Commissioner's office seeking make an appropriation for this purfavors or promotions for various pose, without being asked at this yarn qualities; values of \$3.00 and \$3.50 (6 for \$9.00).....

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City Rising Above Flood Waters Announcement Made With Pub- For Strong and Adequate Preparation Until All Nations Agree to Stop at the Same Time.

Relief work was rapidly being system at records as having failed to retematized, local workers being asport for military service during the sisted by Eastern Red Cross officials. war, appeared today in the Congressiated by Eastern Red Cross officials. Secretary of War Weeks, in an ad-The lighting system was being steadis onal Record. The names were inity improved and with the expected, with the sanction of the
sanction of the year purifier.

Water purifier to an international respectation of the sanction of the sa installation today of a water purifier, House, by Representative Johnson, the solution of another vexing prob- Republican, of South Dakota.

Of New York University, said he hoped to see this nation prepared to hoped to see this nation prepared to hold weapons in their hands." defend its rights, its sovereignty and hold weapons in their hands." me solution of another vexing proof in solution of another vexing "I do not love war." the Secretary being who has a clear realization of thought should govern the army.

those with whom we might possibly the world no longer exists.

Time Necessary, He Says. continued, "that a great many good people in this country, indeed in the Necessity for Policy.

discredit upon the official records at Washington; but I do feel that the press should decline to publish such statements except after corroboration by the War Department."

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come as the result of an internation-Definite Military Policy.

mantle their fortifications and scrap their navies. The university con-ferred upon Secretary Weeks the ferred upon Secretary Weeks the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. military policy. The national dedeclared. "I abhor it. No rational June 4, 1920, is the policy which he

try become engaged in war, but con-ditions may arise which make it, worthy of the name," he said, "was day, when two engines pulling an with all its horrors, the only alternative to a dishonorable peace. Then latton and comparatively minor interest in the affairs of the rest of Medora, Ind., 16 miles east of here. "I do not anticipate war," Weeks asserted, "but there are active and feverish military preparations among litical detachment from the rest of Harry McCulley, brakeman.

sea; we constructed the Panama Ca- every citizen within a prescribed age nal and our retreating western fron- should be assigned to the activity "I am well aware," the Secretary tier has vanished into the Pacific, for which he is best fitted and the

"The logic of events seems to give said.

Wading knee deep through mud and water in some places, a correspondent of the Associated Press to the property of the p

MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR BLIND WINS NATIONAL TRACK MEET

Missouri State School for the Bilad, 3815 Magnolia avenue, has accord-ing to an announcement from Now York today, won the annual track Association of Schools for the Blinds The local school scored 60 1-1 points.

Contestants from each school try various events at their own school and the results are then sent to the national secretary. The local school held its meet May 28. Moving plewill be shown at several theaters.

The Pittsburg school was second third, with 39; New York, 10 delphia, fifth, with 1314.

Returning to the possibility of a has been held for four years, it conflict with other countries. Weeks having been discontinued during the come when war. There are four contests, The national de- and jump and climbing a rope.

its meaning wants to have his coun- "That the United States continued railroad employes were killed and

resources of the country should be

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For Three Days Only Treaty of Amity and Commerce, it was stated that the proposed treaty contained "the conventional stipulations as to commerce and reciprocal rights in both countries;" that it provided for the conclusion of a convention for the settlement of claims for losses of life and proper. It was also a provision for a "just, and also a provision for a "just, and also a provision for a "just, settlement of boundary matters."

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He advocated the creation of a new Cabinet position, that of Secretaryship, he said, would be for the partments of Government for the policial reasons, and the evil effects and international scope.

A uniform criminal code should be enacted by the states, he said, and contained that the fundamental question which of such changes on the police forces. In Your Home at Once

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WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN CALLED FIRST AT YOUNG TRIAL

Mrs. Vukovic, Through Interpreter, Tells of Shooting of Husband by Federal Prohibition Agent.

CASE BEING HEARD IN FEDERAL COURT

Prosecution Directed by States Attorney of Madison County-Government in Charge of Defense.

springfield, Ill., June 8.man slain in his home at Madison. Louis prohibition enforcement offihrough an interpreter in the Federal Court here today, in Young's trial, that she saw Young shoot her leading to the cellar.

Mrs. Vukovic was the first witness

for the prosecution in the trial, in which the State of Illinois, as represented by State's Attorney Struebe of Madison County, is opposed by the United States Government as represented by District Attorney Knotts and special counsel.

The alignment is due to the fact that Young was a Federal official when the shooting occurred. When he was indicted in Madison County after a Coroner's jury had exonerat ed him, the case was transferred to e Federal Court at the instance o his friends claim that he is being prosecuted on account of the vigor law in Madison County. Emphasis was given to this claim by the ap-District Attorney Knotts of Robert R. Patton, a proment prohibitionist, as special coun-

Testifies Through Interpreter.

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hand Croatian.

Mrs. Vukovic testified that she and er husband were in bed when loung and Policeman Walter Cow-ill entered with a searchlight and foung awakened them and lighted a perosene lamp and compelled her usband to go into the next room. loung and Cowgill followed him into he room and Mrs. Vukovic went to he door. When she looked into the com she saw her husband standing in a ladder leading to the cellar and foung was shooting at him. The ply light was from Young's searchight and from the kerosene lamp if the bedroom through the open door. When Young stopped shooting, she paid, he took her to her brother's, text door, and teld her to stay there intil he came for her, and he and lowgill returned to the Yukovicione.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Vuke tic was centered on tangling her up tith regard to whether her husban had a revolver at the time of the and a revolver at the time of the shooting. Attorney Patton asked he f she had not told Revenue in spector Nolan that Young, after illing Vukovic, returned to the ledroom and, taking the man's guntralked to his body and placed it it is hand. Mrs. Yukovic denied making any such statement. Inspecto Nolan will testify.

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Nets and the prosecution rejecting pronounced drys.
Selection of the jury was completed at 3:30 p.m. The opening italianments of counsel were finished thortly before 5 o'clock. Assistant tate's Attorney W. M. P. Smith of Hadison County outlined the castle of the prosecution and Patton for the prosecution and Patton for the defence. Both gave attention to he defense. Both gave attention the manner in which Young entere he Vukovic home in search contraband liquor. Smith declare that he broke in. Patton said h merely pushed open an unlocke Contentions of the State.

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AT YOUNG TRIAL

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Selection of the jury was com- was professional, not experimental. A Singing Chorus This Year.

Astements of counsel were finished The chorus this summer numb hortly before 5 o'clock. Assistant 84, an increase of 24 over the 60 of last's Attorney W. M. P. Smith of last year; and it is surely the best ladison County outlined the case singing chorus the Municipal opera has so far enlisted. In addition, it made manner in which Young entered he Tukovic home in search of connected with the enterprise since that he broke in. Patton said he girls and numerous vocal students: rely pushed open an unlocked and, as the majority are St. Louis-ans, the training of the professional Contentions of the State. is leavened with the youthful ardor ith said the State expected to of the volunteer. The orchestra, also

red the home by breaking in the last summer. door while Vukovic and his It can scarcely be doubted that were asleep, and went to their "The Chocolate Soldier" has never with a search light and or- enjoyed a production of such magni-



ume of the orchestra was sud-terance of dialogue. Miss Katherine new tribunal, said to a Post-Dis-denly cut in two, as half the musicians stopped playing to hold um-sicians stopped playing to hold um-slender and graceful young woman understanding of the rule that all brellas over their fellows, while the with a mane of black hair, presented divorce and maintenance litigation damp strings of violins and the a charming picture as Nadina; and should be tried in chambers. They drenched heads of drums gave forth awas to the life that petulant and said they would only lavoke secrecy street, former Alderman for the at St. Louis University in charge of referred to by wireless operators as against smoking in public places and spoiled young beauty, with her imwhen it seemed necessary to do so.

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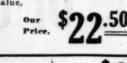
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loose a fusillade of rain. Then recurred one of those scenes which became mentably familiar when grand opera was given in the park, and during the 1919 season of municipal opera, but which were happilly rain last year.

Full Stage Not Used.

For the second act—the garden of Col. Popoffs house—the entire official reporter, the parties and their rain last year.

Umbrellas mushroomed forth on all sides, and the concrete ramps resounded to the treat of hundreds fieing to the shelter of the pergolas. The boardings of the stage were stored to the treat of other performance, it is possible to gauge something of the abilities of the newcomers among the principals. Let it be said that all were adept in the surface became smooth and the contract of the pergolastic proposed of the second act—the garden of Col. Popoffs house—the entire of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the parks and the contract of the parks of the p

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This parting shot at the inconveni-ence of Republican forms of Gov-

ernment drew many amused cheers. It was the most pronounced speech the Admiral has made so far this trip LASKER SHIP BOARD HEAD.

ing Agency and Part Owner of Cubs Ball Team. WASHINGTON, June 8.—Formal announcement of the appointment of A. D. Lasker, a Chicago advertising man, as chairman of the Shipping

Board, was made today at the White

-Utah's anti-cigarette law, passed by the last Legislature, became effective yesterday. Simultaneously ALDERMAN FOUND WITH WIFE

tion to the wireless operators. It had been previously announced by C. P.

Nathan H. Hall of 3934 Palm Miller, assistant professor of physics street, former Alderman for the at St. Louis University in charge of referred to by wireless operators as referred to by wireless operators as against smoking in public places and on to the wireless operators. It had weather conditions, that part of the the shelves of tobacco stores were

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druggist or department store. Don't warded to Gov. Hyde, McDonald, as suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, told exclusively in the Final Edition feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.



EVERY little mover means more thirst.



Time-Some of Board's Policies Disapproved by Him.

Gov. Hyde is away from Jefferson Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't warded to Gov. Hyde, McDonald, as City today and could not be reached

time, and that he had found he was police business. He gave a copy of the letter to President Miller of the

It was learned from friends of McDonald that he did not agree with all that has been done by the new Pelice Board, including some of the West End cafe raids and the raid on a poker game last Saturday afte n in a room at the Claridge Ho-When asked about this McDonald declined to comment. He said his resignation spoke for itself.

McDonald said the new Police Board had accomplished a great deal and that he believed it was generally agreed that President Miller had made an excellent executive and had proved himself a bold, energetic and tireless official.

'RED WHISKERS' BURNETT KILLED

GLOBE. Ariz. June 8 .- E. B onvict, suspected of the murder of Marion Teague here on the night of May 22, for whom a search has been conducted continuously since then by Sheriffs' posses and cowboys, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by a member of the posse, which had been close on his trail sinc



Why thousands of women like this new Electric **Automatic Sewing Machine**

- 1. Rest while you sew perfect, fine, smooth-running machine.
- 2. Upstairs or down with one hand It is truly portable. Take it when you travel.
- . As silent as the purr of a kitten It is so quiet and steady that it is actually
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- 5. No bobbins to wind Just put on a spool of thread, in an instant
- 6. No tensions to regulate The machine automatically adjusts itself to any size of thread, or kind of material.
- 7. Built by Willcox & Gibbs This means much to intelligent women. 60 years' experience behind it.
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- 9. A strong, beautiful stitch Three times as strong as that of the ordinary machine.
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Women say "I simply love to sew on my Willcox & Gibbs Electric Automatic!"

Call at our store and see it in operation, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

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Protest on Cigar Wrapper Tariff. | adopted a resolution "earnestly prothe Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8.—The the permanent tariff bill of any rate National Cigar Leaf Tobacco Assoof duty on wrapper tobacco above
ciation, in convention here, today \$2 a pound."



If quality of work is a consideration with you, we are confident a trial order will make you our permanent customer.

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS SIDNEY 1672 CLEANERS E DYERS VICTOR 757 5 REWARD!

For the names of your friends whom you KNOW intend buying an automobile. Reward paid when sale is made. Address H. T. B.,

1493 Belt Av.

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Compare the QUALITY first-and then compare the COST: Made of the same good quality ingredients that you would use yourself. THREE SIZES-

15c, 35c and \$1.40 SOLD BY ALL GROCERIES

THE STATE TIRE CO., Inc. Open Evenings and Sundays 2206 LOCUST STREET

Central 510

Entire Dress Section

-Third Floor, devoted to this sale. Positively no exchanges or returns allowed.



Extra Salesladies

Have been engaged to maintain our customary good service. Special wrapping desks and other conveniences.

Tomorrow, Thursday—our foremost value-giving effort in

Silk Frocks! Sport Frocks! Cotton Frocks!

a thousand crisp new models—a thousand astonishing values at \$15.00



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pictured

Regular 75c White Lilacs and

\$15

Regular 39c white and black Wheat: Thursday only

Sale of Untrimmed Garden Hats

\$15

Soft, pliable brim Garden Hats, at a fractional sale price. Just the thing to shade you from the sun during

In black, white and colors. All these Hats require is a simple trimming to render them most effective.

Coffee Cake, 24c Raisin Coffee Cake will be the

Thursday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Water Tumblers, 59c Dozen In heavy Colonial style; made of clear glass. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Hose, 79c Pr. Fiber and Thread Silk Stock-ings in black, white and brown-Semi-fashioned. Lisle tops. (On Thrift Avenue.) Women's Hose, 35c Pr.

Mercerized Stockings in black, white and brown: made with seamed leg. Slight seconds. 3 pairs, \$1.00.

(On Thrift Avenue.) Longcloth, 10 Yards, \$1.95

Finished soft, for women's and children's fine undergarments. 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.) White Voile, 29c Yard Shown in several checked patterns; very fine and sheer; 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares"

Georgette Blouses, \$3.69 Special values in beautiful Blouses, made of good quality Georgette, in white, flesh or bisque. There are tie-backs, overblouses and tuck-ins, in sizes 36 to 46.

New Printed Voiles Special, 25c-Yard Offering a large assortment of designs and colorings, in fine quality voile. 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)



\$1.00

ANOTHER shipment of those rubber lined, waterproof Boston Bags will be on sale Thursday.

They are suitable for bathing costumes, lunches, outing and overnight bags. Made on steel frames, sewedin, with two leather handles, leather strap and buckle, stitched and riveted to the bag. Standard 15-inch size.

Home Needs Timely Offerings Lawn Mowers, \$7.95 Made wit



high or low. 16-inch size. Grass Catchers, 95c Made of canvas, on wit lawn mowers.

Window Screens, 98c Continental Screens with hardwood frames, fitted with good quality black wire. 30 inches high; extend to 30 inches in width.



2.10x6.10-ft. size, \$3.3 3x7-ft. size, \$3.5

Screening Black Wire Screening, 14 inches wide, inches wide, 36 inches wide,

Cumberland Sprinkling Hose Fly-ply Hose, complete wind puplings, %-inch size. Guanteed for an entire season. 25-foot sections, 30-foot sections,

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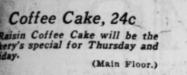


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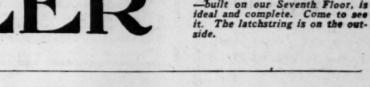
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Made of canvas, on wire ame. Will fit 14 or 16 inch

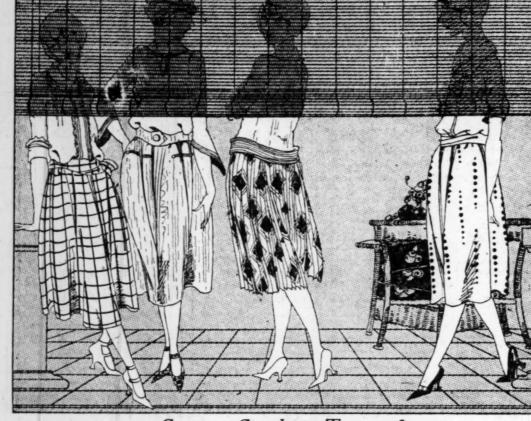
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Summer Speaks in Terms of

Graceful Silk Skirts

They Are Well Worth Buying at \$12.75 and \$14.75

WHEREVER you stay-wherever you go-during the shining days of work and play ahead of us, you'll find no more faithful, no more fascinating companion than a silk sports skirt. Gracefully shimmering beneath your gay sweater, happily consorting with a tie-back blouse, or proudly flaunting its relationship to a jaunty cloth sports coat, there's hardly a Summer occasion that it will not honor by an appearance.

At these prices are a particularly beautiful lot in plain and fancy weaves of crepe, and of satin, pleated or tailored. White and the entire gamut of gay colors are included. Waistband sizes are 25 to 32 inches.

A Special Purchase and Selling of

5000 Yards Embroidered Voiles

\$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard

THROUGH a special purchase of the entire surplus stock of the Highland Embroidery Works, we are able to offer our customers remarkable values in fine embroidered voiles.

There are 5000 yards in the lot, and a choice of many color combinations. The grounds are tinted, and the embroidered dots and figures are very effective and carefully done.

A Special Selling of Women's

Bungalow Aprons at \$1.00

AN offering of unusual merit, embracing Bungalow Aprons of splendid percales and ginghams, in slipover and open front models, belted or tie-back.

They are piped in contrasting colors or rick-rack braid. More than a dozen styles, in light and dark shades.

We present them as being exceptional values at the price.

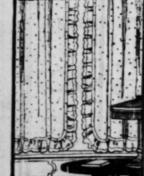
Polly Prim Aprons at 59c

Made of solid color ginghams, trimmed with bands of white or rick rack braid.



Ruffled Curtains

Special, \$2.45 Pair



THESE Curtains, made of Swiss, in crossbar and dotted designs, are splendid for Summer use. They are finished with a full ruffled edge, and are specially priced for Thursday.

(Sixth Floor.)

Cedar Chests Special at \$15.50 FIFTY Chests of the best quality Tennes-

see red cedar, are offered at a remarkably low price. They are well made, carefully finished,

and have a high polish. Because they are a protection against moths, they are much used for storing furs, Winter clothing,





Patsy Rompers Special, \$1.85

THESE Rompers are made of splendid quality Devon-shire and School Day cloth, in rose, blue, navy, pink or white. They are hand stitched in black, trimmed with large pearl but-tons, and have short sleeves. In sizes 4, 5 and 6 years.
(Second Floor.)

Corsets Front Lace at \$1.95

POPULAR standard make of Corset is offered at this price. It is made of coutil or brocade in lace-front style; with low bust and long skirt, for average figures. Some Sizes 21 to 30 are obtainable.

Knit Union Suits At 69c

AN assortment of women's Suits, in bodice-top and built-up shoulder models, with cuff or wide shell-trimmed knees.

Athletic Union Suits Special, \$1.95 These dainty Athletic Union Suits are fashioned with bodice top and with knicker effect at

the knee. Shown in flesh color. (Main Floor.

Lace Lisle Stockings Special, \$1.49 Pair

THESE full - fashioned Lisle Stockings are shown in black, white and colors, in an assortment of different patterns. They are reinforced at

Children's Socks,

29c Pair Lisle Socks in white, with fancy colored turnover tops, are offered at this price. They have double heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

Bathing Suits Special at \$3.98

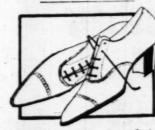
WOMEN'S Bathing Suits of plaited worsteds, made in California style, in all the desired colors, including brown, green, red, Oxford, navy, black, wistaria and purple, and are trimmed with body and skirt stripes. Sizes 36 to

These are quoted at a very low price for Thursday's selling.

(Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Special Value At \$1.00 Per Yard

PURE silk Crepe de Chine in a range of Summer colorings. This quality is absolutely all silk, and is ideal for undergarments, as well as outer-apparel. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)



White Reinskin Pumps, Oxfords \$6.50 Pair

STRAP Pumps and Oxfords of high-grade materials, with high French heels, Baby Louis heels or Cuban heels, are presented at this price Thursday. All sizes and widths are obtainable.

House Slippers, \$2.79 Pair
Women's House Slippers, of
fine quality kidskin, in one and
two strap styles. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)



There Is Always Much in Favor of Navy Serge Wraps and Much More When They Are Priced

JUST as sure as you make up your mind that you don't need a Summer Wrap in St. Louis, the weatherman ordains a cool evening when you simply cannot get along without one of these smart navy serge Wraps. The great virtue of these braidtrimmed garments is that they will be just as good looking for early Fall wear as they are now. The color and material are modish for all seasons, and they have the snappy lines that make them distinc-

The low price recommends these unsually attractive Wraps which will give long service as well as complete satisfaction in your own appearance.

Handsome Wraps

Specially Priced, \$39.75, \$49.75, \$59.75

Our customers are evincing greatest satisfaction with the sale of high-class Wraps at these very special prices. The large stock is being rapidly diminished, though there are a number of extremely clever garments to be presented on Thursday. (Third Floor.)

The June Sale of Rogers' 1881

Silver-Plated Flatware

SPECIAL prices are the feature of this event, which is timed to meet the requirements during the month of June. The offering includes the "Salem" pattern, in bright finish, guaranteed to give splendid service.

Teaspoons, six,
Dessert Spoons, six,
Tablespoons, six,
Soup Spoons, six,
Iced Tea Spoons, six, oons, six,

Dinner Forks, six, Dinner Knives, six, Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each, Cream Ladles, each,

Cold Meat Forks, each, Berry Spoons, each, \$1.50 26-piece Cases, consisting of six teaspoons, six tablespoons, six knives, six forks, one sugar shell and one butter knife—



DOWNSTAIRS STORE Sale 2000 Pairs Children's Socks



An Eastern Maker's Surplus Stock

At 39c Pair MERCERIZED Socks in black, white, brown, cadet, sky

Reinforced heels and toes. At 19c Pair

Children's Short Socks, in

blue and pongee. Three-quarter length, with turn tops. At 29c Pair

mercerized and cotton; fancy Fruit-of-Loom **Bed Sheets**

Special, \$1.45 Double-bed size Sheets, made of standard quality Fruit-of-Loom sheeting; seamless, size 81x90 inches-Buying limit 6 to a cus-

Shirting Special, 17c Yard White Madras Shirting, neat cluster stripes, for shirts and children's gar-

ments. 36 inches wide. White Dimity Special, 10c Yard Neat checked White Dim-ity, for infants' wear and for undergarments. 27 in wide. White Voile

Special, 19c Yard

Extra fine quality, of fine combed yarn, with a soft fin-ish. 39 inches wide. A very special value. Ginghams Special, 16c Yard Dress Ginghams, in a variety of checks, red, blue or pink with white, and other desirable colorings. 27 in

Women's Union Suits,

Pine gauge Cotton Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless and lace-trimmed knees. Sizes 36 to 44. 3.for \$1.15 (Downstairs Store.)



Selling Summer Dresses At 3.00 and 5.00

THIS special purchase brought us Dresses of ginghams, voiles, lawns, organdies and chambrays, and at the low prices are assured of enthusiastic approval.

Almost an endless variety of patterns to select from, including plaids and checks. Colors are green, lavender, navy, light blue, pink, white and black.

All sizes for women and misses, also some extra sizes in gingham Dresses at

Filet Sectional Panels—48c Section CHOICE of several attractive filet weaves. Each section measures 9 inches in width and 2½ yards in length, and at Thursday's price they are a very special value.

(Downstairs Store.)

HOME TO BE RESTORED

Missionary Society Buys Homestead for Memorial to Clara Barton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WORCESTER, Mass., June 8.-The memory of Clara Barton, found-er of the American Red Cross, is to be substantially preserved by the Women's Universalist Missionary Society, a nation-wide organization connected with the Universalist connected with the Universalist Church. Papers conveying the Clara Barton homestead on Taft Hill in North Oxford have been passed. Her summer home also may be acquired. The society also plans to preserve

The Barton homestead consists of the house in which Miss Barton was born, barn, big hennery and 85 acres of land. It was owned by Carl O. Miss Barton's summer some is in Charlton street and consists of a two-and-a-one-half story house and half an acre of land. It is owned by Oren K. Emerson.

Miss Barton was one of the most active and interested members of the Universalist Church. Missionary work of all kinds, at home and in foreign lands, was of especial interest to her. It is to commemorate her work in that line and her affiliation with the society that the socie-ty desired to acquire the properties. Mrs. Marietta B. Wilkins of Salem is president of the society and Mrs. Emma L. Bush of Chelsea, treasurer.

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The society will restore the old memories of Miss Barton's childhood and it will be a memorial home for visitors. Signs will be put up in various places directing visitors in Oxrious places directing visitors in Ox-ford to the homestead. The solciety plans to collect histories and memen-toes bearing on the life and work of Clara Barton, and these will be placed on exhibition. Similar plans will be followed at the summer home

\$500 IN CURRENCY LOST IN FIRE 13

Money in Hand Satchel Destroye

When Home Is Burned.
A hand satchel containing \$500 in belonging to Michael Fris cella, was destroyed last night, when the home of James Friscella, a brother, at 5076 Genevieve avenue, w.s destroyed by fire. The blaze started from an overheated stove in the basement. The damage was \$1500 to the building and \$500 to

Two Ford automobiles, valued at \$1250, were destroyed in a fire which damaged the garage in the rear of the home of Reinhold Glaser, 2645 Rutger street, at 2:50 a. m. today. The garage was damaged \$800. The fire spread to sheds at 2644 Hickory street and 2643 Rutger street, dam-aging them each \$100. The cause



Brand-New Player-Pianos

\$25 Down, \$12 a Month

Player-Pianos

\$12 a Month Payments

\$1 Iced Tea Jugs

Clear crystal glass Iced Tea Pitchers in massive Colonial style; 4-pint size, with bentin lip which retains ice. Thursday

Candy Special

Chocolate-covered Peanuts; a favorite with the children. Specially priced Thursday, per 22c . 23c

Main Floor

Chamois Suede Gloves

[Long Gloves of imported light-weight chamois suede; shades of champagne, made, white with fancy two-toned embroidery; \$1.25 \$2.50 value; pair

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

To the Giver of Gifts, We Suggest Our Annual Sale of Seconds of

La Tausca Pearls

Tor remembrances of lasting charm and certain appreciation, what could be lovelier than a necklace that so closely resembles a strand of real pearls?

Many styles and lengths of Necklaces, with different kinds of pearls. Irregularities so slight that they in no way mar the beauty of these strands.

At \$7.95

Seconds of \$24.50

At \$5.95 Seconds of \$19 Strands

At \$11.95

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Lady Grey of

Strands Panama-Pacific La Panama-Pacific or Ceylon La Tausca
Pearls, in 18-inch
strands. Clasps of
white gold, set with
genuine diamonds. Tausca Pearl Neckstrands; clasps of solid gold.

At \$13.95 At \$17.95 Strands

Each Strand bears La Tausca tag and comes in velvet case



3000 Knii Silk Ties Out-of-the-Ordinary

There are 3000 pure four-in-hands in the as that will be placed on sale ton forning at this price and such will be instantly recognized as . Ties that are especially smart amer.

> Narrow and m shapes in plain bla green, brown and also embroidered and neat stripes,



Seldom Such and 1200 Pairs of

Thursday Worthwhile!!

Men's le Hose



a highly attractive price h lisle Half Hose—all of per nd each pair is reinforced soles and toes. Shown i ortment of vertical stripes, and white, cordovan ack and white. Sizes 91/ e would advise immediate

Two-Tiser Suits

For the Boy - One of These

Splendid Values at . .

fancy cassimeres, cheviots a ds in the wanted colors. Neatly tailed inverted pleats, yokes, all-around belt had lining in coat. Both pairs of knicks lined and finished with hip and watch. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

> Blue Serge Suits, With Two Pairs of I

Single-breasted models of all-wool his Coats have alpaca lining, yoke and inverted plean of knickers fully lined. Sizes 10 to 17 years.

Second Floor-The New!

I Included are one hemstitched tablecloth, 54-inch size, and half dozen nap-kins to match. Exceptional

Sanitos Sets, \$1.49 in dainty color combinations. Sets include 5 or 13 pieces.

towels. 35c Pillowcases, 29c Made of good quality

splendid for Summer use. Bed Sheets, \$1.45

Specially Priced 79c Pure thread Silk Hose, in semi-fashioned style; with mercer ized double garter tops and soles; all evenly woven and very

Women's White Silk Hose

In Five Exceptional Value-Giving Groups Thursday

"Vassar Girl" White Silk Hose \$1.55 Grade \$1.39

This brand of Hose is known for its serviceableness. Stockings in this group are semi-fashioned of splendid quality white Jap silk and have mercerized double garter tops and soles.

Not only do the savings merit immediate attention, but the makes are all well-known and the weights and styles sufficient-

White Silk Hose

ly varied to permit the best of selection. Included are:

Fancy White Hose White Silk Lace Hose Remarkable Values \$2.50 Specially Priced \$4.45

Full fashioned Hose of pure

thread silk, with self color embroidered designs; also some with black designs; with mercerized garter tops and soles. White Silk Hose Special \$1.65

Full-fashioned Hose, of perfeet and excellent quality; of pure thread silk; with mercerized double garter tops and Main Floor

Tomorrow Continues Our Extraordinary Sale of

Women's Athletic Union Suits

Included Are Lady Sealpax Athletic Union Suits

Every pair is finely woven,

with some neat and attractive

patterns of lace; made with

silk garter tops and soles and

f good-wearing quality

All First Quality and Exceptional Values

• Hundreds of women have already profited by our remarkably favorable purchase of these garments, and hundreds more may do so tomorrow. All suits are of first quality, perfect in every respect, and in-cluded are many of the widely known Lady Sealpax garments. Certainly, you will agree that this is much too profitable an offer to overlook-that the sensible thing to do is to secure a very generous supply.

Materials are finely woven plain cotton fabrics, plain and satinstriped nainsook, fancy figured nainsooks, and silk-mixed cloths and mulls. All styles in pink and sizes range from 36 to 44.



Cotton Dress Goods

In a few of the most wanted weaves may be obtained tomorrow at savings which will greatly reduce the cost of dresses, separate skirts, and other garments. Moreover, the patterns are all new and highly attractive. You may choose from:

39c Kimona Crepe

kimonas and other gar-

prints; suitable for

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cotton Ratines, 16 to 40 inches wide. In

\$1 to \$2 Cotton

patterns and dark and light colorings. plain checks and iri-

85c Printed

Voiles

59c Printed

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Voiles; 38 to 40 inches wide. Many new pat-Third Floor-I so New 6th or 7th St, Elevators

Table Sets

value for Thursday. Breakfast or Luncheon Sets,

20c Toweling, 14c Bleached Union linen Toweling, with blue striped borders. Suitable for hand or dish

bleached muslin, in 42x36-inch size. All neatly hemmed and

Bleached, serviceable quality Sheets, in full bed size; 81 x90 inches. All nicely hem-

\$1.25 Ice Cream Free metal 2-qt.; \$9.50 Ice Cream Free 4-qt. size; White Mo Brand \$7.50 White Mountain

ummer Home

Necessities

Cream Freezers \$4.45 Porch Swings; rch Swings, with chains; 4-ft.

igh Wheel Lawn Mowers; ball bearing kling Cans; 8-qt.

green japanned 70c rinkling Cans; 10-qt. reen japanned 79c Dust Washing Powarge size box, only 2

e or mail orders filled

Summer Styles in Wide Variety Are Included in The Silk Skirt Sale Offering \$12.75, \$15 and \$17.50 Qualities at

With Mallinson's Silks well represented in this collection of Summer Skirts, so rich in weave and color and smartly fashioned, women and misses should be able to easily select the ones that will best meet their individual requirements. And the difference between the sale price and the regular prices should make the Skirts doubly attractive.

In the colors that are most appropriate for warm weather and the fabrics which show their high quality. choice may be had of Kroche Broche, baronet satin, Roshanara crepe, chinchilla satin, etc., in novelty effects. , Sizes 24 to 32 waist.

Washable Cotton Skirts at \$2.45, \$3.75 and \$6.95

At these three special prices we are offering unusually good values in gabardine, and washable satin Skirts-materials that are practical and will launder splendidly, all having been shrunk before being tailored. Oddly-shaped pockets, belts, eyelet embroidery and buttons add smartness to the style of the skirts, which range in sizes from 24 to 38.

-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



d Redeem Full Books for \$2 Few Restricted Articles

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Fur Storage

A Store your Furs in Cold Storage Vaults and they will be safe from moths, fire and theft. Charges include cleaning and glazing. Call Central 7900 or Olive 5900 for complete information.

Fur Remodeling at Summer Rates

It will be wise to have your furs remodeled now while Summer rates are in effect. This department is in charge of Mr. Brewer, who was formerly head designer for Hickson, Altman and Wan-Custom Fur Shop-Seventh Floor

Interest-Compelling Sales in the Basement Economy Store—Which Afford Countless Saving Opportunities

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\$1.25 Ice Cream Freezers; all metal 2-qt.; Acme

4-qt. size; White Mountain Brand\$5.95

\$7.50 White Mountain Ice

\$4.45 Porch Swings; 3-ft.,

Wheel Lawn Mowers; 16-inch

bearing\$16.95

Cans; 8-qt.

Swings, with chains; 4-ft.

Lawn Swings; upright

Oream Freezers\$4.95

with chains \$3.95

Necessities

For the Boy C -- One of These

Two-Treer Suits

In double-breasted style; of ncy cassimeres, cheviots and it in the anted colors. Neatly tailog inverted eats, yokes, all-around belt at a lining coat. Both pairs of knicker med and ished with hip and watch pt Sizes 10

Blue Serge Suits, \$ With Two Pairs of K ingle-breasted models of all-wool b aca lining, yoke and inverted pleats. fully lined. Sizes 10 to 17 years.

Fable Sets

ncluded are one hem-ched tablecloth, 54-inch , and half dozen nap-s to match. Exceptional ue for Thursday.

Sanitos Sets, \$1.49 reakfast or Luncheon Sats, ainty color combinations. include 5 or 13 pieces.

20c Toweling, 14c eached Union linen Towelwith blue striped borders. able for hand or dish

5c Pillowcases, 29c ade of good quality shed muslin, in 42x36-inch

All neatly hemmed and did for Summer use.

Bed Sheets, \$1.45 sached, serviceable quali-seets, in full bed size; \$1 inches. All nicely hem-

Third Ploor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

g Cans; 10-qt. Washing Powmail orders filled on washing

\$1.50 and \$2 Curtains

Special, 89c

■ Good quality hemstitched Scrim Curtains with lace edge, also plain Net Curtains with double hem border; white or cream; seconds.

Men's Union Suits

\$1 and \$1.25 Values 69c

I Fine pin checked white nainsook with wide clastic webbing in the back; closed crotch; sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Union Suits

88c to \$1.25 44c

¶ Fine ribbed cotton and mercerized garments in the lace-trimmed, shell edge and cuff knee style. Sleeveless, low neck. Samples.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Underwear

\$1.00 Value . . 49c

C Shirts or drawers of balbriggan, also poros mesh materials; long or short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. Samples. Sizes up to 40. Basement Economy Store

36-Inch Pongee

Thursday, 45c

■ 2000 yards of domestic Pongee; 36 inches wide; of silk and liste yarns; shown in the natural tan color only.

Bathing Suits

Men's all-wool Bathing Suits in the popular California styles; in various plain colors and stripe effects. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Men's Knit Ties

\$1.00 Value . . 65c

 Dressy looking Ties of pure silk and fiber silk yarns; embroidered, diagonal and cross stripe effects; in the wanted colors. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Serge Suits

Special \$10.95

All-wool blue serge Suits with two pairs of trousers; belted coats with yoke backs; sizes 7 to 16 years.

Banded Sailors

Special Thursday. \$1.95

I Women's Hats of white Milan straw with grosgrain bands and bows; straight rolled and drooping brims; large and medium shapes.

65c to 95c Cretonnes

Thursday, 49c

Rich colored Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in a number of patterns; for making cushions, slip-covers, draperies, etc. Seconds.

Basement Economy Store

\$5 and \$6 Umbrellas

Thursday \$3.79

Men's and women's Umbrellas of pure silk, silk-mixed linen; various style handles; 26 and

Summer Rugs

\$1.75 \$1.15 Value. \$1.15

€ Limited number of Fiber Bugs, size 27x54 inches; neat color effects of pink and blue, and Basement Economy Store

Thursday's Feature Means Much to Women and Misses-A Sale of 2000 Summer Dresses In Three Specially-Purchased, Specially-Priced, Matchless Groups at

I Tomorrow will be a splendid time to select one or more Summer Dresses and at the same time effect savings too important to be overlooked. You have your choice of scores of models, cleverly fashioned of sheer, light weight material in the very newest and correct styles. The range of colorings is so extensive and the styles so varied that selection will be a matter

Of standard ginghams, organdies, printed voiles, linene, tissue gingham, Normandy voiles, organdie and gingham combinations. Effectively trimmed with ruffles, lace collars and cuffs and large sashes of voile or organdie. Many panels of organdie. Shown in the wanted colors in sizes for women and misses.



Thrifty Women Will Respond Enthusiastically to This Sale of Sample Gingham Dresses

\$2.95 to \$4.95 \$ 1.99 Qualities....

¶ These garments are neatly made of Amoskeag and standard ginghams, in a large number of styles, in plaid and check patterns, also some solid colors, which are trimmed with contrasting material. Some have collars and cuffs of organdic, others have trimmed fronts, while others are plain. Tie-back and belted models with novelty pockets. Extensive range of colorings and combinations. Sample sizes for small women and misses.

Dresses, 95c

Women's well-made ginghams, chambrays and percales, in straightline Billie Burke styles. Plaim or trimmed.

Al.50 House Dresses, \$1.39

Regular and extra size garments of ginghams, chambrays and percales, in straightline Billie Burke styles. Plaim or trimmed.

Polly Prim Aprons, 50c

Fancy percale Dressing Sacques, the belted or shirred waists; light or dark grounds, cales and ginghams; two pockets; rick-rack trimmed.

American Lady Corsets



400 pairs made of pink brocade and well boned throughout with mightybone. Three pairs of attached supporters. Good range of sizes.

Kabo Brassieres 50c to \$1 39c Values... 39c Brassieres and Confiners, in front and

back fastening styles, in various models. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Broken

\$3.50 Corsets, \$1.85 350 pairs of pink and white batiste, in medium and low bust models. Lightly bosed. Rustproof. Ideal for warm weather.

Rubber-top Corsets for slight and medium figures. Of lightment materials for Summer wear. Good range of sizes.

\$3 Corsets, \$1.79

\$2.50 and \$3 Corsets, \$1.59 Of fancy pink and blue striped brocade and pink coutil, in a number of different models. Good as-sortment of sizes.

Basement Economy Store

A Lucky Purchase Results in This Extraordinary Sale of Women's Low Shoes

\$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 Values at

Factory Rejects



■ Here is good news, indeed—a sale of women's low Shoes—right at the time of year when they are most wanted. From two wellknown jobbers we purchased hundreds of fashionable footwear at unusual concessions, which accounts for this remarkable sale. While these Shoes are subject to factory imperfections they are all excellent values.

Black and brown kid Oxfords, with military heels; brown all brogue Oxfords and one-strap Pumps; white buck sport Oxfords, with fancy tan trimmings; black and brown kid one and two strap Slippers; brown kid and black satin cross-strap Slippers with turn soles and covered heels. Early selection is bound to prove advantageous. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Cotton Goods at Excess Savings

Among tomorrow's offerings are items of interest to every housewife, and needs for months to come can be provided at decidedly worth-while savings. Included are large quantities of Summer dress goods, sheets, pillowcases, etc. A few of the most attractive groups are enumerated below.

29c Indian Head, 19c Soft finished, pure bleached genuine Indian Head, 36 inches wide. Lengths

Gingham, 22c Amoskeag Gingham in check and plaid patterns, 32 inches wide. Rem-nants from 2 to 7 yards in length.

Percale, 17c Shepherd check patterns in small, medium and large checks. Sarnac brand. Tubproof.

Chambray, 17c Amoskeag shirting Chambray, 32 inches wide. Choice of blue or gray. Very desirable for making shirts or

50c Soisette, 25c Genuine Soisette in remnant lengths from 1 to 3 yards. Shown in the wanted shades, also black and white.

59c Voiles, 27c Fancy colored Voiles, of combed yarn with tape selvage. Subject to mill imperfections. New patterns.

Limited quantity.

Aeroplane Linen, 59c 36 inches wide, all linen aeroplane crash for making Summer skirts, suits and dresses.

59c Voile, 29c Mercerized white Voile with a tape edge. Subject to small cuts in the known make.

Organdie, 29c

Crisp, sheer Organdie, 40 inches wide. Imperfect. Pink, maize, Nile, reseda, rose, tea rose, sky and Copen.

\$1.75 Longcloth, \$1.25 Soft finished English Longeloth, 36 inches wide. For making underwear, etc. 10 yards to the bolt.

35c Beach Cloth, 15c Beach Cloth Suiting, 36 inches wide. Rose and pink only. Just 2200 yards in this lot.

\$1.69 Sheets, \$1

Seamless bleached Sheets of heavy quality, size 72x90 inches. Limit of 6 to a buyer. Seconds of a well-

Muslin, 11c

Unbleached Muslin, 39 inches wide, for making sheets, pillowcases and 85c Organdie, 57c

Permanent finish, white Organdie, 38 inches wide. Requires no starch-

ing. Imperfect. Specials

India Linon, 27 in. wide ". White Batiste, 30 in. wide 15c Fancy Plaxons, 32 in. wide ... 3Dc Apron Lawn, 40 in. wide 35c Stripe Tissue, 32 in. wide ... 35c White Ratine, 36 in. wide White Suiting, 36 in. wide. 25c

REPUBLICANS DISCUSS

Bill for Campaign Services Taken Over by National Committee at Babler's Instigation.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Mem-bers of the Republican National committee, in session here, discussed informally the claim of the St. Louis Times for \$20,000 for papers and services to the Republican party in

the last campaign. The claim first was presented to the State Committee in Missouri, but at the instance of J. L. Babler, Committeeman from Missouri, has been taken over by the National

Babler said today the claim had not been paid up to this time, but that he was confident it would be "as oon as the floating debt of the committee was liquidated."

In explanation of the claim it has been argued by representatives of the newspaper that it stood firmly for the Republican ticket throughout the campaign, and that many thousand copies of the Times, containing Republican party propaganda, were distributed during the cam-

The pledge of the payment to the Times was made at a meeting of several members of the Missouri Republican Committee St. Louis headquarters becampaign became acman of the State Committee, refused to approve the transaction.

30 CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN INSPECT GRANITE CITY PLANTS

business men and bankers arrived in Granite City on a special train early today to inspect the new plant of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co. and the National Enameling and Stamp-

and Chemical Co. is using a new process, devised by Arthur Roberts of Chicago, for coking Illinois coal using about 50 per cent of its coke produced to smelt Missouri iron ore in a blast furnace it has set up. The metal from the blast furnace is being run in molten state to the stamping company for conversion to various

The new coke industry is the basis of a frequent prediction that St. Louis is about to become a large steel



Look back and see what you might have saved in the past. Then look forward and resolve that you WILL save in the future.

Your first step is to open a Liberty Central Savings Account. You can start with as little as One Dollar.

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Rabys - boot is all important. For 63 years better babies have been raised on

> Bordens EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

WIDOW BRINGING BACK BODY OF CAPT. ATWELL T. LINCOL

ily Residence Friday.

The body of Capt. Atwell T. Lincoln. 354th Infantry. Eighty-ninth Division, who was killed in action i Cammes, France, in the St. Mihle

battle, Sept. 18, 1918, will arrive i St. Louis tomorrow, accompanie from France by his widow, who

ago to arrange to bring home th body. The funeral will be from th family residence; 5167 Waterma

avenue, at 3 p. m. Friday, and wi be under the auspices of the Atwe

T. Lincoln Fost, American Legion. Capt Lincoln obtained his com

mission at the first Officers' Training

Camp at Fort Riley. He was a ve

eran of the Spanish-American Wa and was 40 years old when killed.

He is survived by his father, Lincoln of Columbus, Miss.; a st

ter. Miss Sue Mae Lincoln of Colum

bus, and four brothers, Normal

and Lon W. Lincoln of St. Louis, an Dr. C. L. and B. A. Lincoln of Co lumbus. The father is in St. Lou

for the funeral and B. A. Lincoln

SPEEDER AIDS MAYOR'S CRUSAD

By the Associated Press. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 8.-

Mayor T. E. Hobson's campaig against speeders has struck to

snags. Both the Mayor's own auto

mobile and the city fire truck has

been "pinched" on warrants swor

Neither the Mayor's automobile no

the fire truck had a license, numbe

The Mayor said he intended to pleasuilty. He explained that the mu

hine had been used only twice th

A Real Garage

Manchester Mfg. Co.

Sectional GARAGE

Palm Beach Suits,

3713 Washington

"GAG RULE" IN NAVY TO END "gag rule" from the Navy has been approved by Secretary Denby, it is understood, and will be issued soon.

The torbest St. Louis of the Con-

Is the suit

worth the price?

You know it is if

you see this name-

Hart Schaffner

& Marx

That's why this label

is a small thing to

look for-a big thing

These Clothes Are Sold by

to find

The towboat St. Louis of the Government River Service yesterday CASTORIA

In effect, it is said, the order provides that hereafter officers may write for publication without submitting their articles to the censor-ship of the Navy Department. Certain restrictions only are imposed responsible for any statements they may make.

Car Line for linguries Received in 1917 Disorders.

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A verdict for \$2000 damages against the East St. Louis & Subcompleted her maiden trip, arriving

OF \$2000 AFFIRMED

against the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., in favor of Carrie Redmond Williams, a negress, o Madison, Ill., on account of injuries she received during the race riots of July 2, 1917, was affirmed yesterday an opinion written by Commissione

S. G. Nipper.

The plaintiff was seized by the mob and dragged off a street car at State street and Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, where she was badly eaten and nearly denuded of her clothing, she alleged. She was com-ing from Belleville and she alleged the street car company was negligent in permitting her to travel to East St. Louis while the rioting was in progress, of which fact, she averred, the company had knowl-

Commissioner Nipper says: "Or dinary care and prudence, had it been exercised by the defendant, would have prevented plaintiff from being exposed to violence of the mob.

Mobs always act without regard to law, and under the circumstances of this case a reasonably prudent person would have anticipated that plaintiff was likely to be subjected to torture and the treatment which she East St. Louis at that time. fendant not only failed to warn her, but carried her into the heart of the city where mobs were congregating."

3 Sound Reasons Why the St. Louis Savings Investor Buys U. E. Co. 7% Preferred Stock

Nearly six thousand of them have bought it. Others are buying it every day. For these reasons main-

First—It pays them a safe and sure 7% cash income-\$1.75 every 90 days on each \$100 share.

Second-It is always salable, on short notice, at the price they paid

Third-It helps finance the growth of St. Louis' great electric service industry-makes work and wages for St. Louis peopledistributes each year a larger portion of the profits of the business here in St. Louis.

You can buy these shares at \$100 each for eash, or on a ten-payment plan out of your current savings.

SALES OFFICES

Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Jefferson and Perry counties. Mail—orders filled promptly by registered letter. Telephones: Main 3220 (Bell); Central 3530 (Kinloch). Phone or mail us your address and let us send you full details of this investment.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Co.

Georgette Waist 75c

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

The June Sales are planned to supply you with Summer merchandise of Vandervoort quality at the lowest possible prices.

I New events are announced every day and fresh new assortments of merchandise are offered each day in the sales now in progress.

June Sales of White planned on a larger scale than ever before now in their second successful week offer hundreds of buying opportunities to those who need undergarments, corsets, blouses, skirts, laces, handkerchiefs, silks and wool fabrics, white and colored cotton dress fabries,

Items A of Interest

The Belt for Your Sweater -or for your erisp new gingham frock is of black, white or colored leather, run through a series of tiny buckle slides of nickel. The link effect produced is quite The link effect products novel and adds materially to the \$1.50 Bag Shop-First Floor.

Odd Pendants

-of imitation jade or ivory have been planned for the lover of the unique in jewels. Suspended on a slender black cord, with tiny rhinestone slide, these flat carved Pendants offer a delightful touch to the well planned cos-tume \$3.95 to \$12.95 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Bracelets of Lapis or of black or imitation jade, are very new, very smart and very charming. Some are hand carved, with plain mountings, while others are enriched with rhinestones. A small pendant, cleverly carved, adds quaintness to the novelty \$5.50 to \$11.95

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

And the Whitest of Gloves in firm textured silk, 16-button length, complete the cool, short sleeved Summer costume. They may be of simple white, or may have narrow black stitching \$2.50 and \$3.00 Glove Shop-First Floor.

Gray Clocked Hose There are many well groomed women in St. Louis who prefer Hose of sheerest silk, neatly clocked; others like the dropped stitch Hose. But all of them seem to choose the ones in gray or silver \$4.00 and \$4.50 Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

Some of Our Patrons -will be glad to hear that the new shipment of S. V. B. Lilac Soap is to sell at the new, lower price of \$1.25 a dozen cakes. The clean, pure fragrance of this Soap is refreshing to the most sensitive skin. Toilet Article Shop-First Floor.



Shapco Radiator Shields

Specially Priced During the June Sale Bills Rendered October 1st

THOUSANDS of satisfied natrons can attest to the usefulness of Shapco Shields in protecting draperies and decorations from the ravages of the dirt-laden heated air which arises from the radiator.

which arises from the radia-tor.

The concealed dust trap re-moves the dust from circula-tion, and the curved body of the Shield deflects the heated air into the room, where needed.

They are made with marble, glass or metal tops in all nec-essary different sizes, and to match the color of the radi-ator.

or. Installation during the Sum-



Colorful Cotton Fabrics

CELECTIONS are most varied and Vandervoort stocks are S carefully chosen for their fine wearing texture and washable qualities.

\$1.25 Chiffon Voile In patterns

resembling Georgette, in many pretty colors; 40 inches wide; a

\$1.25 Madras Shirtings in

smart stripes, woven stripes, on white and colored grounds: 32

45 inches wide, in effective hem-

terns; special, a yard \$2.25

wide: soft, fine finish for haby

elothes or undergarments; a yard

\$4.50 allover embroidered Or

Mercerized Batiste: 45 inches

stitched designs and scroll

Printed Percales in neat patterns-dots, stripes, checks, etc .on white, Copen, navy and gray grounds; only, yard 40-inch Printed Voiles, in at-

tractive figured and floral patterns on colored grounds; regu-arly 50c a yard; special 25c inches wide; a yard

Imported Swiss Organdies, permanent finish which requires no starching, in a wide range of lovely shades, 45 inches wide; regularly \$1.25. Special, a yard \$1.00 Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

The New July Delineator and Butterick Patterns are now on sale, Pattern Shop, Second Floor

White Cottons

find many uses in the home for Summer apparel for every member of the family. Yards and yards of every conceivable weave await your choosing in the Vandervoort Shops, offered at special prices in the June Sale.

Beach Cloth in round thread basket weave; splendid wearing quality; a yard 50c

Heavy Duck Suiting: 36 inches wide, for tub skirts and boys' suits; a yard 75e Satin-striped Oxford Suiting; ish; a yard

Gabardine Suiting; 36 inches gandies; 45 inches wide, in dainty wide; medium weight; formerly \$1.75 a yard; now \$1.25 designs; permanent finish cial, a yard \$1.75 a yard; now White Goods Shop-Second Floor

Butterick Patterns Use the Deltor and Butterick Paterns in your home dressmaking. You will find it much easier to make your own garments, and that the Deltor

will enable you to cut your patterns with less material.

For Vacation Reading, \$1.00

Zane Grey.

BOOKS

"Sisters," by Kathleen Greatheart," by Ethel M.

"Richard Chatterton," by R. M. Ayers.
'Desert of Wheat,' by
Zane Grey. "Free Air," by Sinelair

'Slippy McGee," by Marie

Book Shop-Sixth Floor

Have Plenty of Fresh and Attractive Summer

A CRISP, smart new guimpe, collar and cuffs set or vestee goes far in giving one a cool and attractive appearance on Summer days. Scores of lovely styles in Neckwear of orrandle, ging-ham, linen, net batiste—offer gratifying selections here—at prices that make it possible to have a generous sup-

Kleinert's feather-weight Dress Shields, nainsook covered; sizes 2, 3 and 4; regularly 45c and 50c a pair; special for one day only,

An Important Sale of Notions

"The Apartment Next Door," by William Johnston.

"The Four Million," by O.

"The Rainbow Trail," by

"The Golden Slipper," by Anna K. Green; and hundreds

of other good books, each \$1.00

FEATURED in this Sale are various articles most needed for vacation use—all at special low prices.

Eureka Bias Tape of fine cambric, 6 yards to a piece; sizes 2 to 8; special, 9c or 3 for Eureka Bias Seam Tape of fine lawn, 6 yards to a piece; Nos. 2 to 7 9c a piece or 3 for Edgerie Scalloping, fast colors, 3-yard pieces; regularly 15c; special 3 for . 25c

Rubber Baby Pants, waterproof, small, medium and large sizes; special, 2 pairs for Fancy frilled Elastic for garters, in blue, pink,

la ender, green, rose, vellow, black and white, 11/2 inches wide; special, a yard 50c

BUTTONS

For Summer Sewing

White Cotton Crochet But

Crochet Buttons, ball shape

White Pearl Buttons, 2 or 4 hole style, large size, a dozen 63c

New Belt and Sash Buckles,

various colors, several sizes, each 35c to \$1.00

tons, ball shape, 3 sizes, 15c a dozen, or 2 dozen for 25e

and drop style, all popular colors, a dozen 25c and 50c

Dexter's Knitting Cotton, white, all numbers; regularly 121/2e; special, a ball Priscilla invisible elastic Hairnets of fine silk mesh, all colors; regularly 10e, special, 3 for 25c Wooden Sock Darners, nat-

with handle, each 5c and 10c inches in length, 6 in package; regularly 15c; special, 3 packages for

ural wood or black enamel

White Rick-Rack Braid, in all sizes, 4-yard pieces, 3 for

Dexter's Nusilk mercerized Mending Cotton, 50-yard balls, white, black and brown, 3 balls for 10c Nusilk Mending Cotton, Dexter's, 80-yard balls, in black, white and brown; spe-cial, a ball 10c

Notion Shop-First Floor

American Lady Hairnets. Regularly dozen; special, 6 for These are made of double hair, double knotted in esp or fringe style. No mail orders



SILKS

in the June Sale

able to offer Silks at such low prices as these in the June Wash Satins, 36 inches vide, in white, pink and flesh,

Not for years have we been

for underwear; a yard \$1.59 Box Loom Crepe de Chine, very firm weave for fine lin-gerie, in white and pink; 40 inches wide, a yard \$1.69

Taffeta, soft finish, in navy, brown and black, for serviceable traveling frocks, 36 inches wide, a yard \$1.69 36-Inch Black Satin Messaline and Duchesse, a yard \$1.69

Glace Taffetas, in changeable colors, for Summer frocks and pillow covers, 36 in. wid a vard \$2.45

Canton Crepes in the popu-lar street shades, 40 inches Beautiful Roshanara Crepe,

for frocks and separate skirts, black, white and navy, 40 inches wide, a yard \$5.50 Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Wool Fabrics

Featured in the June Sale at Special Prices To be smartly groomed, one

must wear a creamy woolen or clever plaid Skirt, with the ever popular sweater this sea-

These materials are of the finest texture and will keep their shape and wear indefin-

40-inch Cream Bedford Cord. 50-inch all-wool Cream Fou ard Serge, a yard \$2.75

54-in. all-wool Cream Crick-et Flannel; a yard \$4.49 54-inch all-wool homesnum \$2.50 54-inch all-wool Flannel Plaids, a yard \$2.95

54-inch all-wool Serge Plaids, yard \$3.75

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Shop—First Floor.

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bt Dress Shields, 3 and 4; regularly 1 for one day only, 38c

white, all numbers 1 71/2 Tairnets of fine sill appeal 25 or 25



Regularly \$2.00 a al, 6 for 750 made of double knotted in cap or No mail orders WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921.

OF CAPT. ATWELL T. LINCOLN

Tuneral of Officer Killed in St. Mi-

hiel Battle Will Be From Family Residence Friday.
The body of Capt. Atwell T. Linceln. 354th Infantry, Eighty-ninth Division, who was killed in action in Xammes, France, in the St. Mihiel battle, Sept. 18, 1918, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow, accompanied from France by his widow, who went to France more than a year ago to arrange to bring home the body. The funeral will be from the family residence, 5167 Waterman avenue, at 3 p. m. Friday, and will be under the auspices of the Atwell T. Lincoln Post, American Legion.

Capt. Lincoln obtained his commission at the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Riley. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and was 40 years old when killed.

He is survived by his father, C. L. Lincoln of Columbus, Miss.; a sister, Miss Sue Mae Lincoln of Columbus, and four brothers, Normal L. and Lon W. Lincoln of St. Louis, and Dr. C. L. and B. A. Lincoln of Columbus. The father is in St. Louis for the funeral and B. A. Lincoln is expected to arrive tomorrow.

SPEEDER AIDS MAYOR'S CRUSADE

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 8.—
Mayor T. E. Hobson's campaign
against speeders has struck two
snags. Both the Mayor's own automobile and the city fire truck have
been "pinched" on warrants sworn
out by one of the arrested speeders.
Neither the Mayor's automobile nor
the fire truck had a license number.
The Mayor said he intended to plead
guilty. He explained that the machine had been used only twice this
year.



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Balance in 10 easy monthly payments. Start now—keep your car under its own roof, in your own back yard, safe, convenient, ready whenever you want it.

The Manchester Sectional Garage is built in sections, permanent and of attractive design. Made of less grade yellow bine, painted and fitted completely with all hardware, windows, doors, etc. Can be erectful particulars.

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MANCHESTER Sectional GARAGE

Palm Beach Suits, \$3
Good PANTS \$1.50
Work PANTS \$5.50
Wool SUITS \$5
Wool COATS \$1.50
Boy' Serge Suits, \$2.50; Wash Buits, \$00; Girle' Dresses, \$2 for 95st Ladies Silk or Wash Dresses, \$2 t. Ladies

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Real Estate Dealer Says He Bought Neither a Gold Mine Nor Gold Brick.

Frank L. Dittmeler of 4929 Wabada avenue, a real estate dealer, who bought the six-story Wall April 11, has decided he bought KIND. neither a gold mine nor a gold brick, and has conveyed all interest he may have in the building to those in actual possession, for a small

and assumed \$100,000 in mortgages -thinking he might be acquiring a gold mine, with the tenants of the building mining about \$48,000 in rents for him every year. The Sheriff's sale was held to execute a judg-ment against a former owner to satisfy the claim of another real estate agent who, the courts had held, was entitled to a commission for a former sale of the much-sold building. Until Dittmeier got hold of the Sheriff's deed the latest owner of record was Mrs. E. Kirby Smith of

Shreveport, La., whose husband, a banker, bought the property in her name. The agents in charge of the building for the Smiths had declared that Dittmeler's purchase did not worry them; that he had only tought himself into expensive liti-gation, which would annoy but not dispossess them, and Dittmeler be-gam to think he had a gold brick. Clarence M. Turley, manager for Isaac T. Cook, the agent, said today that the settlement had been agreed to only in order to avoid the trouble of defending litigation.

Dittmeler said: "I didn't get a

gold brick, but I made a few dollars on the deal. I wouldn't like to say Just what my profit was."

The consideration named on the deed is \$10, but it is reported that the Smiths paid Dittmeier \$1000.

That would indicate a profit of \$300 for him on the deal, but he had at-

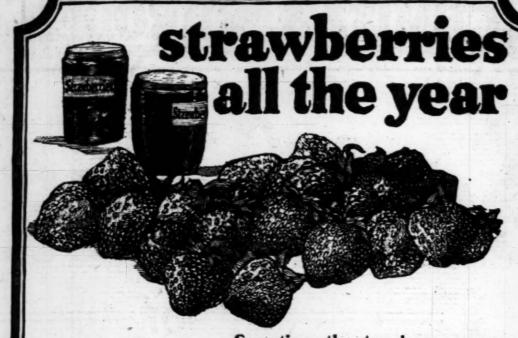
torney's fees to pay. The Smiths are row in undisputed possession. The value of the building is estimated at \$250,000. The ground is leased for \$9000 a year.

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ver, daughter of Mrs. Harry of 40 Washington terrace.

Social Items

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Urban, of 7044 Lindell boulevard, and John J. Callahan of Tulsa, Ok. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Callahan lude Misses Opal and Ruby and Virginia Callahan, the

will reside in Tulsa. The bride's gown will be of white satin, heavily embroidered in white silk, with a tulle veil, which falls to carry a shower bouquet of bride's

Miss Urban was 'educated at Washington University, where she is sorority. Mr. Callahan attended Washington University and complet-ed his education at Cornell.

The marriage of Miss Josephine La Barge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. La Barge of 943 Beach avenue, and James V. Con her only attendant. Galord Dawso

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of the notable weddings of week was that of Miss Ruth ver, daughter of Mrs. Harry 40 Washington terrace, Oliver Eisenbeis, son of and Mrs. George William Eisen-of Pittsburg, which took place of the bride's ev. Dr. John W. brother-in-law of the

officiating. There were dants. The bride wore a dark corsage of white roses. Mr. Cew York to sail June 11 for porarily with, the bride's

out-of-town guests at the edding included Mr. and Mrs. selding included Mr. and Mrs.
George William Eisenbeis and Herbert Eisenbeis of Pittsburg, parents
and brother of the bridegroom; Mrs.
Charles Ward. Miss Norvell Allen
and Mrs. A. C. Allen of Chicago.

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Institute in 1916 and was maid of
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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pittman of

mnised at 7:30 o'clock this evening

Evanston, Ill., has chosen July 5 mp. Dorothy Hetlag and Mary Patterson. ind Virginia Callahan, the bridem's sisters. B. Callahan will Miss Grace Stinson, daughter of

stin, heavily embroidered in white Mrs. Joseph C. Darst of 4531 West silk, with a tulle vell, which falls to Pine boulevard. The wedding will

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The marriage of Miss Josephine La will be the only attendants. Mo., was solemnized at 9 o'clock this cross College.

merning at St. Rose's Church, the Rev. Father John J. McGlynn offi- Mrs. Montague Lyon of 5866.

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arily with the bride's parents. The Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Lasker and J. Kaminer out-of-town guests will include Miss Meyer Benson of Shreveport, La.; of Hollywood, Cal., and Mr. and Tillie Ables and Julius Ables of Mrs. Emma Hartman of Chicago, Mr. Mrs. J. L. Altman of Marianna, Ark. TAKES PLACE TODAY



Miss Alma Urban

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Conran will reside at 5528 Pershing avenue. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Susan Conran, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Robbins, M. J. Con-The marriage of Miss Alma Urban, ran, Mrs. J. K. Robbins and Miss Eftaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene fie Conran of New Madrid and Wil-Orban, of 7044 Lindell boulevard, liam Berrian of El Paso, Tex.

at the home of the bride's parents as the date of her marriage to Jo in the presence of the immediate seph Harrison Holliday. The wed milies. The attendants will inding will take place in St. Louis.

ude Misses Opal and Ruby Urban, Miss Pittman is expected to, arrive gers of the bride; Elizabeth Cha-about the first of July to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert D.

as best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Stinafter a honeymoon trip the couple son of Ferguson, has chosen June The bride's gown will be of white Laurence M. Darst, son of Mr. and the bottom of the skirt. She will take place at St. John's and St. John's and St. James' Church in Ferguson, the Rev. Father Godfrey officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the Bride's parents for the immediate relatives. After a honey-arguity. Mr. Callahan attended Nancy Darst and Joseph Darst, sister and brother of the bridegroom,

Barge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. La Barge of 943 Beach ave-sue, and James V. Conran, son of Mrs. Susan Conran of New Madrid. de St. Louis University and Holy

A wedding breakfast at the Cates avenue will be hostess at a tea he ceremony. Miss Marie La Barge Woods and her guest, Miss Marion was maid of honor for her sister and Young, of Kansas City. Miss Mildred her only attendant. Galord Dawson Lyon will receive with her mother acted as best man and the ushers and the honor guests. Misses Frances were Thomas Mulladly and Murray Keasey of Grand Rapids, Mich., also a guest of Miss Woods, Winona
The bride wore a gown of BrusWuertenbaecher and Amelia Menz-

> Miss Ruth Godfrey of 6049 Clemens avenue will entertain tomorrow with a bridge party at her home whose marriage to Verner Sharp will take place June 18.

Mrs. H. M. Pflager of 19 Kingsbury place was hostess at a lunch-eon today at the Woman's Club in honor of Mrs. S. H. Woodrow, who is leaving the city.

Mrs. J. T. Wallace of 5530 Delmar boulevard will entertain with a luncheon and bridge party tomor-row at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. E. Bryan of 5915 De Giverville avenue entertained today with Miss Gretchen Dunaway of Sikeston, Mo., who is visiting Miss Grace Kinealy of Ferguson.

Miss Agnes Dean of 3428 Halliday avenue departed for Indiana last week to attend the commencement exercises of St. Mary's-in-the-Woods. Miss Mary Allen of Little Rock the guest of Miss Clara Brown of

Mrs. Neal Marshal of Unionville, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. David Mat-calf of 5433 Vernon avenue.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris of 14 Washington ter-race, and Emil Lasker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lasker of 4167 Delmar boulevard, will take place at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by Rabbi Leon Harrison and will be followed by a reception. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Alfred Varhaus and Miss Laura May Harris, will be matron and maid of honor, and Miss Berenice Cohen bridesmaid. The bride's gown will be of white satin, embroidered in seed pearls. The satin and a veil of tulle will fall from a ronet of rose point lace. She will carry a showed bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Vorhaus will wear cream organdie over black taffeta and, her flowers will be a shower and, her flowers will be a snower bouquet of pink roses. The maid of honor's frock will be of rose taffeta and her bouquet of white roses. Miss Cohen will wear orchid taffeta and carry pink roses. David Biller will act as best man. After a honey moon will reside temporate the couple will reside temporate the couple will reside temporate.

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The telegram was from Charles J. Fury of the division of conciliation, Del., June 8.—

In States Department of Labor will attempt to adjust the dispute between the Pullman Co. and its employes, the local federation of Pullman workers has been advised in a telegram. The local union last in at took a strike vote and decided to stay at work. About 450 with Pullman Co. and union officials.

President Estimates About \$10,000 Will Be Required for Work With Legislature.

The St. Louis Rent Relief League which has been defending tenants in andlords' suits and seeking to obtain State rent legislation, has issued an appeal for funds to carry on its work, through Alfred W. Henry, president, who said today that the league will need about \$5000 a month until the special session of the Legislature had adjourned. He thought that might be two, months hence, so that about \$10,000 will be required.

The league was organized a little more than a month ago and Henry said its expenses so far have amounted to about \$1000, which does not take into account the services of a number of attorneys. There are 110 members of the league who have paid \$1 each to join and a consider-able number more who made no such contribution. Henry said that this had gone toward defraying the expenses to date, the rest of which have been met by himself and the other officers.

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Dodge Brothers announce a substantial reduction in the price of their cars, effective June 8th.

AMERICAN MEDICAL SOCIETY
INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 8.—Several thousand members of the American Medical Association assembled in the Boston Opera House last night to open the organization's seventy-second convention by installing Dr. Hu
bert Work of Pueblo, Colo., as president for the ensuing year. Dr. Work, who is assistant Post-master General to the William C. Braisted of Washington.

The medical charletan and the physician who prescribes alcohol promiscuously for the sake of the fee were branded as educated criminals and a social menace by Dr. Work in this inaugural address. Such men, he dent for the ensuing year. Dr. Work, who is assistant Post-master General cloak of public respect and integrity that covers the medical fraternity.

"Deterioration of mind and the invitable loss of respect for our individual rights, our traditions and our highest ideals through a submerging mass mentality is more to be feared in the future than war,' 'he said.

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BILL FOR TAX EXEMPT 5 PER

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A bill proposing that the Government issue to former service men 5 per cent tax exempt bonds in amounts of no more than \$750 for service overseas and troduced by Representative Volk. Republican, New York. The bonds would expire in 10 years, would be war veterans at a rate of \$1.75 and \$1.25 a day for service overseas and n the United States, respectively.

The bill also would provide for paid-up insurance. The face value of each policy would be the amount which adjusted service compensa-tion, plus 25 per cent, would pur-"at single premium rates" at nearest attained age, July 1.





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Pure Silk Hose, 75c

Seven thousand pairs of first quality Pure Silk Hose, which sold six months ago for \$1.50 a pair, now 75c; 3 pairs for \$2.00.

Fine Lisle Hose, 35c

Fine lisle Hose which sold several months ago at 75e pair; now, 35c; 6 pairs for \$1.85.

Athletic Union Suits. \$1.40

Genuine closed crotch Athletic Union Suits which sold a few months ago as high as \$3.00 a Suit. Broken lines-all sizes; now \$1.40 a Suit.

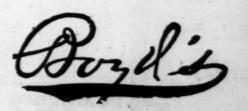
Silk Kitted Neckwear, \$1.85

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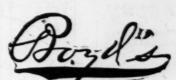
Fare refunded to out-of-town customers in accord with the Retailers' Association Plan.



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We believe Boyd's progressive policy and new store will a credit to Greater St.

Greater Selection



Dearmont Succeeded

After 22 Years as President of School at Cape Girar-

deau, by Dr. J. A. Serena.

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ROF. W. W. MARTIN

Husband of Woman Who Made Active Campaign

Against Reed and for the

League of Nations.

is friends, led, it is said, by the first of the issouri Anti-Saloon League, appealed to Gov. Hyde to prevent his proval, but the Governor did not nterfere, at least not in Dr. Dear-

Serena Governor's Choice. It is understood here that the Governor was consulted by the board re-

He was born in Cincinnati and is a graduate of Harvard. He was in the New York before going to Fulton

HOUSTON TO BE FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR IN NEW POST

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PRINGFIELD, III. June from \$2.053,224 to \$2,295 hts from \$172,100 to \$103,000. T

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Bond's Clothes

The Rush Is Still

When we started this sale several Plain Gray **Worsted Suits** days ago, we anticipated a big business; Originally \$50 we were out after that, and it certainly \$18 has come. Interest has increased and the big rush is still on here at Bond's. Sale of Men's

and Young Men's \$25 and \$35 Suits at

Regulars, Stouts, Slims, Shorts

But this sale can't last forever, you know. We originally intended selling only about 1500 Suits at \$18. We did this because we wanted action-quick action.

The response has been tremendous; to satisfy as many men as possible, we have continued the sale much longer than at first planned-but now the end is in sight. If you want one of these \$25 and \$35 Suits for \$18-buy it this week.

Bond's Tropical Suits Have Made a "Ten Strike"

Because men can see for themselves that Bond's Summer Suits are greater values than they can get anywhere else; because our stocks are so much more representative; those are the two big reasons why we have been selling Summer clothes while the average retailer has been wondering what it's all about.

It is a definite policy of the organization to outsell and undersell. That is why we mark Bond's Summer clothes so very low.

Genuine Gabardine Suits Silk Trimmed **30** Silk Suits, \$30

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Husband of Woman Who Made Active Campaign Against Reed and for the League of Nations.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 8. natural rights—the right to life, libau. Republican opponents of Dr. active" in Democratic

Following Dr. Dearmont's removal.

Mrs. W. W. Martin's Husband. Nations and the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Martin led the fight which reconvention successfully led the ight to prevent Reed having a seat

ve Boyd's progres-

Some of Schemes Used to Defraud Investors of Their Liberty Bonds

E. J. Brennan, Head of Better Business Bureau, Tells C. of C. That Candy and Co-Operative Store Swindles Have Followed Oil Craze in Popularity Here.

Some of the schemes by which Liberty bonds and savings are coaxed from their possessors were related today before the Chamber of Com erce, at a luncheon at Hotel Statcounsel of the Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club, who spoke on "St. Louis Flimflams." Among the promotions he mentioned oil, candy and co-operative stores. "Man has three fundamental or

cs resulted in the removal erty and the pursuit of happiness," possess any right not possessed by all years president of the State other classes. That is what we believe College at Cape Girar- but, actually, it is different. The itics, and had permitted the just mentioned, is specially endowed we did not. ching staff of the school to teach with the privilege of taking an unthinking and too often ignorant person's money without hazard. He timated at 629,000,000 bushels.

The heavy decline in the prowiewpoint. Friends of Dr. must not use a gun or other weapon. ont charge his removal to a by Republican politicians be ousted because he was a senarative efforts to hyperstandard to the consumer. This originated when the charge of 'profiter-nated when the charg that he be ousted because he was a bemocrat, and that a Republican be ut in his place.

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David F. Houston, former Secretary and former lancellor of Washington University, in a releasement to the Post-Dis.

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Co-Operation Appeal Next. runs true to form, the answer is plain. A copy of this Chicago proppears to be through, though it did in the principal growing states fol-cost St. Louis as much as \$50,000, low:

mostly in \$50 Liberty Bonds.
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Oats. Barley and Ryc.

GOVERNMENT'S FORECAST ON PRINCIPAL CROPS

Report, Based on June 1 Condition, Puts Winter Wheat Production at 578,-000,000 Bushels.

SPRING WHEAT 251,000,000 BUSHELS Federal Estimate on Apples,

108,000,000 Bushels; Peaches, 31,700,000; Oats and Rye Figures Given.

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plain. A copy of this Chicago prop-osition started in St. Louis. It ap-cast of production of winter wheat

Pennsylvania: Production forecast 27,318,000 ence, and a good deal of education Ohio, 39,117,000 and 86; Indiana, by our efforts, has come to look 32,359,000 and 85; Illinois, 48,748,000 askance on speculation. It begins and 91: Missouri, 40,797,000 and 82: or to think, when he goes to arrest 2 to demand safety. This demand for Nebraska. 48,525,000 and 75: Kanan. "Who is this man—what in a new fashion has brought about sas, 109,773,000 and 60: Texas, 19.-

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POLICE EXECUTIVES OF THE LEADING CITIES AGREE THAT BEST METHOD IN PREVENTING CRIME IS TO ATTACK IT AT ITS SOURCE

All Say That the Present Time Calls for an Aggressive Police Policy and Tell of Good Results Obtained From Assuming an Offensive Attitude.

Executives of the larger metro olitan police departments, here for the convention of police chiefs, in dorse the declaration of Chief Quigey of Rochester, president of the chiefs' association, who said in his opening speech, "to prevent crime we must attack it at its source." A sim ilar demand for preventive work was made by George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing peniten-tiary, in his talk at the University

Club Monday night.
Six of the visiting police execu tives-from New York. Philadelphia WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A drop Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco of 51.000,000 bushels in the forecast Toronto-were asked by a Post-Disof production of the winter wheat patch reporter for their views as to the progress being made by the poerop, as compared with the estimate lice, as the army of the public, in the continuing warfare on crime:

All declared that the present time calls for an aggressive police policy and they said that in their own departments the police had assumed the offensive and had obtained definite results in the lessening of crime.

Oct. 1 last the Detroit police have the war weakened our force, but killed 17 criminals and wounded 30 with the return of our service men.

"Crimes of violence are more usual as to prosecution. They are, as a rule, less technical and more easily handled. We have a new crime now since that fatal day in January, 1919, and take such heavy risks of their

lives? It is because they have a loyalty and courage that come from

"And now a word as to on whom is 93.0. Last year's acreage was personsibility and benefit of cutting down this terrible mortality."

All wheat: Production, \$30,000.

All wheat: Production, \$30,000. crime in Philadelphia, and we are gave all members of the force, below tinue an aggressive policy. doing it by aggressive measures. The

on hangouts of crooks, with 10 to year more for the Chief.

25 arrests each time. I prefer to have my men make a steady, perNew York—The courts have helped of

Says Crime Is Social Problem for Research to Determine Causes (From address of George V

Missouri Welfare League.)

We must do preventive
We must stop this disease of crime against which we have been gesticulating for conturied We have made a failure of the age-long problem because we have made it a fight against the individual we have happened to catch, instead of dealing with it as a social problem for research

Sing Sing Penitentiary, to the

o determine the causes. We are spending millions to determine the source of disease and stamping out many of them Ten years devoted to the study of crime by the same methods of scientific research would put us in command of that field as we are coming into command of infectious diseases, many of which will entirely disappear shortly. Some already virtually have dis appeared.

square miles, so that all entrances to and exits from the city were covered. It might be said that we went back to the old system of surrounding a city with walls and gates. We did away with all conflicting

police authority, and made all special policemen (corresponding Their statements were:

Supt. William P. Rutledge, Detroit

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others. In the same period criminals who numbered 560 out of a total have killed five policemen and force of 4200, we got back to normost lying verbal representations. The safeguards placed around an action of the spring wheat crop promises in dividends. So co-operative person won't permit a conviction under such circumstances. His stage, and do yet. Chicago was blest than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with the acreage 7.2 per cent smaller than last year's, with one that attracted to itself more than \$15,000,000. It paid and is still total area being announced today as the immediately accepted.

"Crimes of violence are more usual area being announced today as the word is as good as the 'sucker's."

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Chief Dan O'Brien, San Francisco -An aggressive policy has prevailed the backing of the people, and sup-port of the city administration and the courts, and the knowledge that of Chief White, who died last De-

figures for 1921 thus far show fewer increase of \$20 a month; and that crimes than in 1920. Holdups are last year they voted, by about 87,000 BRITAIN TO DEVOTE £1,000,000 I don't believe in sporadic raids crease of \$30 a month, with \$2000 a

Oats, Barley and Rye.

Oats—Production, 1,405,000,000, the leading spirits of such places, advantage in what has become a By the Associated Press.

Problems of Their Various Departments and Manner in Which They Are Handled Discussed—Co-operation of Public and Courts Declared Essential.

easy bonds is merely a license

ommit erime. When we found that the police did not have sufficient automobile equipment to cope with the automobile robbers who were holding u stores, we drafted some of the car from other city departments, both for night and day use. Our chief trouble has been with these automobile robbers in small stores, and with what we call loft robberies, a crime perhaps peculiar to New York, with its many manufacturing buildings built on the loft plan. These loft robberies, in many cases, are committed with the connivance of State Representative E. McD. employes. We have put a special Seevens of St. Louis County said to squad after loft robbers, and have a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday caught some of them, and have dis- that he would endeavor to have delphia, which has an area of 1294 a pretty big risk now when they try fees in his next message to the Legcarry stuff out of loft buildings islature.

Our detective division and our un- should be on straight salary." iform division are two different orprecinct men are required to visit his purpose Saturday, and followed suspicious places, and to keep any it up by compelling Justice Camp-headquarters for crooks from being bell of Webster Groves to refund the established.

There is no established gambling. and no commercialized vice in New York now. As soon as we learn of any gambling or any immoral resort. we suppress it. Our State liquor law is more stringent than the Volstead convictions in jury cases, we get the liquor. The soft drink saloon is fast dying out, and it is not a resort for criminals to the same degree that the old-time saloon was. Chief James W. Higgins, Buffalo

-We have not had an excessive amount of crime in Buffalo, but the no one is protected by political or personal pull.

A policeman doesn't have to ask, or to think, when he goes to arrest 2 or to think, when he goes to arrest 2 keep it as I found it.

Or Chief White, who die last last amount of crime in Buffalo, but the Police Department has kept on its toses, and is that way now. A defensive policy wouldn't do for us. Our task is to keep traveling crooks

responsible for everything under or-dinary conditions, but when crime is highly prevalent we form special would ask for heavy fines in such squads as the work may seem to re- cases. quire. We are getting results in the Previously, when "spooners" lessening of crime, but we shall con-

LEGISLATION TO ABOLISH FEES IN

Representative Stevens Announces He Will Ask Gov. Hyde to Bring Matter Up at Special Session.

PROMISE OF AID BY SENATOR RALPH

One Justice Seeks Advice From Prosecuting Attorney Before Assessing Costs in Auto Case. . .

After a conference with Prosecut ing Attorney Mueller at Clayton uraged others. They are taking Gov. Hyde include the subject of

We don't have bank robberies to have the fee system abolished." Stevens said. "It is at the root of all alarm systems, and since bank evil. It puts a premium on miscons. alarm systems, and since ball evil. It buts a clerks have been armed with reduct by public officials. All Justices, volvers.

excess costs which the Justice had assessed against two automobile

drivers. Another result occurred yesterday, when Justice Stecker of Clayton, in preparing to dismiss an automobile case on costs, called Mueller in and asked him to fix the costs. nearly 60 years old; I've never done any grafting yet, and I don't want to do any unintentionally," Justice Stecker said.

Mueller, in looking over the pers. found that a warrant had been issued, although it had not been

against them.

ton Churchill Declares Quality of abolishing the fee system. Ralph said he doubted whether the matte

The CITY CIRCULATION of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH & GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Carpentier Evidently Figures That His "Long Right" Will Make It a Short Fight RICKEY'S MEN WIN AND GO INTO TIE

Hander Pfeffer for Four Hits and Four Runs in the

THE COMPLETE SCORE. BROOKLYN.

CARDS..... 4 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 8 .-

FOR FOURTH PLACE

Opening Inning.

AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

Niess batted for Miller in the eighth.
Kruger batter for Freifer in the ninth.
CARDINALS.
AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.

BROOKLYN . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

Acrictory for the Cardinals meant a FRANCE WILL FINANCE the for fourth place with the Dodgers, MLLE, LENGLEN'S TENNIS in an effort to put it over today.

Frank Moran Matched

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DANGEROUS BLOW

Dempsey's Ability to Concentrate In Training Has No Ring Parallel RUNS. World's Title-Holder Makes Serious Business of Being Champion,

BOSTON, June 8.-The Browns Palmer evened up the series with the Red Sox, winning the second game today. 2 to 1. A rally in the ninth inning won for Fohl. Singles by Elierbe, Collins and Lee and a double by Pitcher Bayne sent over the two runs.
Previous to the ninth Sam Jones had

FIRST INNING.

ble play. McInnis to Scott to McInnis. Williams fouled to Vitt. NO BOSTON-Leibold grounded to Sisler. Vitt flied to Tobin. Menosky singled to right. Pratt lined to Tobin. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Ellerbe walked. Jacobson flied to Leibold. Collins of McInnis. Lee out, Vitt BOSTON—Collins. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Collins Signer (2) State of the August State of the Au

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Pratt threw out Kolp.
Tollins made a fine catch of Tobin's line record—Off Kolp. A hits 1 ras in paped to Jones. NO RUNS.

ROSTON—Gleason now playing a line of Shocker. I hit 0 runs in line. Left on bases—Browns. 7: Beauting.

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BROWNS' TWO-RUN RALLY IN NINTH BEATS. SOX, 2-1

Pitcher Bayne Drives Out Lee 2b-ss. Double That Scores Pat BAYNE P. Collins With Deciding SHOCKER P

Frevious to the ninth Sam Jones had allowed only two safeties, both doubles by Sisler. Scott's double and Jones' single gave the Sox a run off Kolp in the fifth.

Duffy's clan filled the bases in the hendryx if. Duffy's clan filled the bases in the ninth against Urban Shocker, but pinch-hitter Karr fanned, ending the J. Collins rf...

BROWNS—Tobin was safe on Pratt's fumble. Gerber was hit by a pitched ball. Sisier hit into a dou-

ROSTON—Collins bounced to olp. McInnis out, Lee to Sisler. McInnis out, Lee to Sisler. McInnis out, Lee to Sisler. McInnis of the McInnis of Scott to McInnis. Double name of the McInnis of Scott to McInnis. Double name of the McInnis of Scott to McInnis. Double name of the McInnis of Scott to McInnis of Scott. McInnis of Scott to McInnis of McInnis. Double name of the McInnis of McInnis. Double name of the McInnis of McInnis. Double name of the McInnis of McInnis.

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With the exception of two Totals 32 1 6 3 2 27 15 1 teenth green or Vick hatted for Menosky in the eight. Karr batted for Jones in the ninth admit only qualifying scores of and under. However, from the n ner in which play is progressing the Normandie course these days. must play in the middle 70's to s

Take, for instance, the case of T Moss, and you have an excellent and greens in an 80, nothing prettious, but still a solid score of wh no one need be ashamed. Yet in ! pleted round. It was a total with two strokes of par, including

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Today's play should result in excellent matches, if the reputa-and recent work of the contest may serve as an indicator. meets Bockenkamp, the prochampion, while Kenney and Ma play the other feature match. latter pair met in a great strugg Sunset last season, which result 1-up victory for Kenney of home green. Today's Pairings.

Championships.

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M. Watts vs. Karl Bock

Championship Consolation J. Orthwein vs. S. E. Busch. Roger Lord vs. Walter Kosman. J. S. Westury vs. J. S. Casy. Boott Gardner vs. Ray Siegel. Class A.

Mason Scudder vs. W. S. Macey. D. J. Lyons vs. Dewitt Peterkin, Class B. J. J. Berney vs. J. M. Ferguson, Charles B. Spalabury vs. Joe No Carl J. Guhne vs. C. O. Gambie, E. C. Rogers vs. Albert Straces

L. Clapper vs. James

One-Sided Scores

In Second Round

Il but Two Matches in District

Championship End at 14th

in the championship class, Rich-

Bockenkamp was 2 up at No.

at 9: Lawson Watts was 3

was 3 up on John Bowman

smann, playing in the

Karl Bock at 9, and Stauart

James Manion was 2 up on Chris

ord when he defeated Roger Lord, 4 up and 3 to play. Kossman nego-tiated the 18 holes in 68. It was the first time a score under 70 has been

Yesterday produced decisive golf

son there were more complete

and unequivocal defeats administered

With the exception of two cases,

all of the matches ended at the four-

eenth green or before, which is

something quite unusual when a

championship field is so tight as t-

admit only qualifying scores of 55 and under. However, from the man-

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bade adieu to his present champion-ship aspirations on the thirteenth

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pleted round. It was a total within two strokes of par, including six

Moriarity Defeated.

medalist of the tournament. Mori-

arty played good match golf and

characteristically was not out of the

course at any time. Yet Clarence Wolff won, 5 and 4. The loser had

in the Watts-Oliver joust, which, ac-

cording to preliminary estimates, was to be a putt-and-putt affair. But

Watts was playing top golf, while Oliver, who attracted attention only

by his victory over Lord on Sunday, was going at about an 85 speed,

which meant a terrible 7 and 5

heavy score rule came with the vic ries of Christian Kenney and John Bowman. Kenney and Limberg

The two exceptions to the top-

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THE COMPLETE SCORE

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son sacrificed. Jones to McIn-Collins singled to right, scoring be. Lee singled to left, P. Colling at second. Bayne doubler Collins head, scoring Collins head, scoring Collins head, scoring Collins to Pratt to Ruel. Tobin flied thold. TWO RUNS.

STON—Shocker went to the rathe Browns. Pratt fouled to s. J. Collins doubled to right. Collins doubled to right. Collins the Browns. Ratt fouled to McInnis fly. Collins third. Scott popped to McInnis stole second. Ruel if filling the bases. Karr batter Jones. Karr fanned. NO NCETON, N. J., June 8.—Sidney the of Philadelphia, a member it or class of 1922 at Prince-is been elected captain of the crew for next year.

Championships.
Clarence Wolff vs. Richard Bockenkamp.
L. M. Watts vs. Karl Bock.
Stuart Stickney vs. J. W. Bowman.
Chris Kenney vs. James Manion. Championship Consolations.
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Reger Lord vs. Walter Kossman.
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Barver Gillman vs. M. J. Gorin.

E. R. Christman vs. A. L. Broderick.

I. R. Hellman vs. C. Reese Jr.

B. B. Dunn vs. William H. Geiss.

Special Class.

Yesterday's Results.

Book defeated Gus Oliver. 7 and 5.

Note defeated S. R. Wagoner. 5 Martin.

Scott Gardner won by default from R.

Stickney defeated E. A. Hatfield.

Ray Siegel won by default from F. C.

Ray Siegel won by default from F. C. ley defeated Eddie Limberg, 2 Montgomery.



Additional Sporting News

TRAINING.

ACK DEMPSEY got a crack. above the eye, While training for his coming

fight with Carp, Which later on may prove an alibi. If Carpentier should flatten out the Harp.

Jack's sparring partners all protect their beans, To keep from being laid upon the

He'd better be devising ways and keep from being put away himself.

Jack Dempsey might as well protect his map. A nifty wallop on a fatal spot Might change the whole com-

mlay at Glen Echo. The "talent" eviplexion of the scrap. ests of the two previous days, because Now Carpentier when training for they went about their second round Is said to be inclined to take his

> He rambles through the wildwood and delights In acrobatic stunts and climbing

In practicing the countershift and. Tis said he has evolved a novel

combination sparring niate Attends to both his in and outer

man.

TOO TRUE. Benny Leonard made the going pretty rocky for Rocky Kansas.

In a manner of speaking Benny planted a few well-directed blows on Rocky Kansas and raised a

"Lord George Ordered to Take Complete Rest." Head line. How about some quiet little nook in Ire-

As it is against the law to ride bicycles on the sidewalks and danrerous to ride them in the streets it looks like the small boy will have to take up aviation. SO THERE!

A \$9,000,000 bond issue for building a new jail in Chicago was beaten at the polls. If the people don't like the old jail they can stay

In fining political poker players 10 bucks each it looks like and let the chips fall where they

Jazz music is said to be dying. And the jazz dancer, we take it,

THE cowbell tolls the knell of ADIOS. parting jazz Accompanied by sound of muffled

The saxophone is doomed to get And better things in music are to

"Awarded \$15,000 Damages

line. Up goes the price of gasowith Limberg holding an advantage his second, and was far to the left, although hole-high. Kenney came back with a beautiful long mashie.

BE CELEBRATED JULY

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BE CELEBRATED JULY 8 which took him about six feet from the pin. Limberg's third was short, and he missed his fourth, then conceding the hole and match to the well over 1300 this season, will be honored July 8, when "Johnny Tobin Today's play should result in some excellent matches, if the reputations and recent work of the contestants may serve as an indicator. Wolff meets Bockenkamp, the present the day and recent day and recent work of the contestants of the present plan an automobile will be presented to Tobin on the day.

may serve as an indicator. Wolff meets Bockenkamp, the present to mobile will be presented to Tobin on that day. The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up as follows: Judge Anthony F. Ittner, chairman; Henry Hoffman, secretary, and Col. Stephen M. Wagner is vice chairman of the committee.

Today's Pairings.

Championships.

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MILLER MAY NOT COACH AT MISSOURI NEXT FALL

COLUMBIA. Mo., June 8 .- The possibility that John F. Miller would not coach the 1921 University of Missouri coach the 1921 University of Missouri football team loomed yesterday when Miller admitted that he is seriously considering offers from two Michigan schools for the coming year.

Miller declined to name the schools negotiating with him, but said that one offered a physical directorship and the other a position as head coach of football.

Difference of opinion regarding Miller's right to be head football coach are said to be at the bottom of his trouble here.

James Manion defeated T. J. Moss, 6

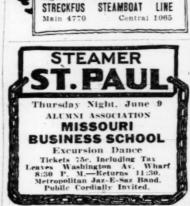
Championship Consolations.
P. J. Orthwein defeated F. R. Jennings. S. U. Busch defeated C. W. Gaylord, 2 Roger Lord defeated Andrew McCreary

4 and 2. Bockenkamp defeated Louis Jos
3. Westbury defeated Edward Stanard,

3 and 2 and 3 Adjant from A. S. HAD A FIELD DAY IN GAMES OF YESTERDAY

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NEW YORK June 8.—The Evening
Post, is its copyrighted financial review today. says:

"A settling down occurred in the stock market today after yesterday's sharp break and equally sharp recovery. The volume of business was reduced by half and the movement of prices was comparatively narrow. Steel and oil stocks continued weak. As a CC Barn A ct do R. Booth F. Booth F

May 24. Money was reported available shie mittelde the exchange at 6 per cent.

Sterling Is Down.

"After yesterday's show of strength in moderate trading the foreign currencted being lacking and little business being transacted. Those wishing to select the followed the market down, and in the afternoon the price had receded nearly 7 cents to a new low of 31 T8., Cables from London mean while reported the price there as half a cent less, so that it would appear that trading in that center was again that trading in that center was again that trading in that center was again the further of the fact that the current prices of European exchanges, and followed the washes was shown in South American exchanges.

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Neb., June 8 .- Gen. ohn J. Pershing, chief of staff of he United States Army, declared here last night before the State referred limited armament to dislarding as saying that the Presidental taken steps through diplomatic thannels to get things started to-rard lifting the burden of excessive urmament. Gen. Pershing said he preferred to take the position be-ween the two extremes of the mili-arist and the pacifist. In view of the large expenditures of the war and the heavy war debts in most countries now, he said, it would be dvisable that some workable plan ald be devised to limit expendiares following the war. "It would av down her arms. A certain amount of armament is necessary. should not be hard to convince

imiting armament is advisable. outting all the cards on the table, nent." he continued. "I besuch a policy and I think Congress is

to lift the burden of excessive arma me that he had taken steps through diplematic channels to get the thing started with that end in view."

CLOTHING WORKERS TO BE HEARD ON PROPOSED INVESTIGATION

Union Expected to Reply Before Senators to Charge of Attempt "to Sovietize" Industry. WASHINGTON. June 8 .- Views

the country as to the proposed Senate investigation of conditions in the clothing industry will be heard to-Nightgowns day by the Senate Labor Committee Chairman Kenyon of the commit nunced yesterday that he had sident of the Amalgamated Cloth-Hillman wrote that he wished to r tee by William A. Bandler and A. E. Stevenson, representing clothing manufacturers, that the union was



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the BlueBird Washing Machine, and will realize at a glance what store. Make your selections early, while this lot lasts. Terms as follows: \$10 puts one of these wonderful machines in your home, then a small monthly payment of \$7.00 soon pays off the balance. Think what this means in labor saved for you and in the cost of a laundress.

BASEMENT SALE

1000 Summer Dresses

That came to us in a series of the most remarkable purchases we have closed in many years and which we offer in this sale at 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices.

1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices

Plain Organdies Checked Ginghams Plaid Ginghams

Linenes Figured Voiles Flowered Voiles Dotted Organdies Tissues

Scores and scores of pretty new models to choose from, featuring pretty ruffles and tie styles with wide sashes, organdic collars, cuffs and vestees and other www trimming ideas, all the newest colors. Sizes for women, misses and wira sizes.

Buyers'and Mangers'

Buyers' and Managers' pecials

\$5.95 Baby Roadster \$5
Steel frame, heavy cloth seat, 5
rubber-tired disc wheels, strong and safe. (Fourth Floor.)

\$7.95 Blankets, Pair \$5 Tan wool-mixed Blankets, soft and fluffy; size 65x80, bound ends. (Third Floor.)

Marseilles Spreads \$ 5 amples, full size, beautiful patern. (Third Floor.) \$6.95 Pillows, Pair \$5 ine feather Pillows, size 20x 5 covered with fine art tick-1g. (Third Floor.)

\$7.95 Fiber Rugs \$5 fet. reversible, attractive patterns, colorings of gold ind tan. (Third Floor.)

\$6.95 Axminster Rugs \$ 5 27x60-inch size, pretty designs and coloring, heavy and serviceable, (Third Floor.)

\$6.50 Umbrella Stand \$5 \$7.50 Ice Tea Sets \$5 Cut glass Iced Tea Sets, fancy 5 rose cutting, including 6 glass spoons. (Fourth Floor.)

\$7.50 Table Bases \$5 Electric: polychrome effect, 5 equipped with 2-light sockets. (Fourth Fleer.) \$6.75 Dress Trunks \$5 Well built, metal covered margon painted, good catches.

(Fourth Floor.) \$3 Silk Bloomers, 2 for \$5
Crepe de chine or wash satin
Bloomers, trimmed with shirred
cuff or hemstitched ruffle.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.00 Chemise, 2 for \$5
Built-up or strap shoulder, made of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with wide bands of lace insertion, also edge and beading ribbon drawn. (Fourth Floor.)

\$6.75 Tricotine \$5.4 inch all-wool Tricotine, spring weight, close twill for smart coats, suits or dresses.



\$6.50 Suit (

\$6.00 Foldir

\$6 Cotton Ma

Buyers' and Managers' pecials

\$4.50 Canton Crepe \$3 beige or tan (Main Floor.)

\$4.50 Satin Charmeuse \$ 3 Black, 40 inches wide; soft dull satin finish. (Main Floor.)

\$3.95 Card Tables \$7 Size 30x30 inches, mahogany inish, sliding clamp leg, well built-reinforced wood top, coverwith green felt cloth. (Third Floor.)

\$4.00 Cotton Pads \$7 Pads, covered with good tick-ing. (Third Floor.) Nightgowns, 2 for \$3 Women's slipover: square 3 round and V-neck styles, made insertions, lace edge and embroid-(Fourth Floor.)

\$4.25 Velour \$ 2 84-inch, best all-wool Velour. Spring weight, soft rich finish. for sults, coats or skirts, colors navy blue, brown, tan, gray, delft

White Broadcloth \$7 \$4 36-in. extra quality, heavy silk Broadcloth, beautiful satin bro\$5.00 Porch Swings \$ 3 Well made, complete with strong chains, etc. (Third Floor.)

\$3.95 Feather Pillows, \$2 Well filled, covered with art ticking; size 20x27. (Third Floor.) \$3.98 Casseroles \$ 2

China Casseroles with nickeland gold effects. (Fourth Floor.) \$5.00 Water Sets \$7 7-piece Water Sets, fancy coin



\$4.50 Matting Japanese. Sizes 6x

\$4.95 Congolet

Salt and Pepi

Buyers' and Managers' pecials

75c and \$1 Hose, 3 for \$7 1.00 Hose, 3 for \$7

omen's all fiber silk seam-s Hose, in gray; all sizes. (Main Floor.) 1.00 Hose, 3 for \$7 To men's full-fashioned lav-inder top Hose; all sizes; sec-(Main Floor.) \$2.95 and \$3.95 Waists \$7

Crepe de chine Wash and Crepette Waists; white, flesh and colors; sizes 36 to 46. 79c Bloomers, 3 for \$7 Also Camisoles of Jap satin, tal-lored and lace trimmed, also bloomers of fine quality sateen, with hemstitched ruffle. (Bargain Basement.)

\$3.15 Rice Boilers \$7 Wear Ever" aluminum: 2-m. L Windsor Kettles \$7 Wear Ever" aluminum: 5-qt. L size; \$3.60 value, (Third Floor.) Sprinkling Hose \$7 25 feet, with couplings: \$3.25 value. (Third Floor.) Knives and Forks \$7 High-grade steel blades: six of each to set; \$3.50 value.
(Third Floor.) \$3 and \$3.50 Corsets \$7 Pillowcases, 6 for \$7

\$2.59 Crepe Tussah \$ 7 from pure mohair yarna, um weight; wanted shades. (Main Floor.) \$2.50 Cream Sicilian \$ 7 54-inch, genuine English Sicilian; good weight; rich, lustrous finish, for suits or skirts.

(Main Floor.) Cream Whipcord \$2

Boudoir Slippers \$7 Sheets, 2 for \$ seamless; soft fin(Third Floor.)



Women's \$3.50 Satin Pillowcases

\$3.00 Crepe d

\$1.49 & \$1.94

Buyers' and Managers pecials \$1.25 and \$1.

\$1.69 Georgette Crepe, \$1

\$1.69 Dress Silks \$1 6-inch, satins and taffetas, in ancy stripes. (Main Floor.) \$1.69 Black Poplins \$1

sede weaves. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Jardenieres \$1 Earthen Jardiniers, 10-inch size, glazed in colored blendings.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Silk Caps \$1 Silk Caps, neat plaid Silk (Second Floor. \$1.95 Straw Hats \$

Boys'; stylish shapes in black, avy and brown. (Second Floor.) 35c Hose, 4 pairs \$1 Women's Cotton Hose, gray and brown. (Main Floor.)

20c Hair Nets, 7 for \$1 Kleanet human Hair Nets, dou-ble mesh, cap or fringe style, black, brown, blonde and auburn. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Crib Sheets \$

White pure gum rubber, size 28x 36, excellent quality.

(Main Floor. \$1.50 Ironing Sets \$1 Allover Ironing Board Pad and over, well made of heavy cotton.

Main Floor.) Women's Hose \$1

Women's gray silk fiber Hose, all sizes. (Main Floor.) 50c Hose, 3 for . \$1 Women's gray mercerized Hose. 75c Hose, 2 for \$1 Women's fiber silk Hose; black, Russian calf and brown; some seconds. (Main Pleer.)

Toilet Water \$1 Coty's L'Origan or Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water, imported.
(Main Floor.) \$1.25 Compact Powder \$ 1 \$1.30 Pivers Vegetal, \$1 Azurea or Le Trefle odors, in this famous French preparation.
(Main Floor.) 45c Tooth Paste, 3 for \$ Pebeco or Pepsodent Tooth Faste, two well known and highly rec-ommended dentifrices. (Main Floor.) \$1.95 Union Suits \$1 Women's Nushape ingrain lisle suits; seconds. (Main Floor.

\$1.50 & \$2 Union Suits \$ Men's Athletic Union Suits; checked and striped madras; sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Union Suits \$ 75c Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's blue chambray Shirts collar attached; siz to 16%. (Mais



75c and \$1 T \$50c-Suspend 25c Socks

35c Men's E \$1.40 S

350 New Summer Hats



\$5.00 to \$10.00 Values at

\$3.00 never before bought Hats like those in this special group tomorrow. Think of it! Silk Hats. Straw Hats and Hair Hats, in black and colors for only \$3.00. Be here when sale starts.

Thousands of Ards of Wa Fabrics in a ale Thursd

Fresh, crisp and new—just waiting for feedands to fashion them into lot the hot Summer days. Offered tomorrow in the sal price groups:

50c and 65c Voiles 5000 yards of fine Voiles

patterns. 36 inches wide.

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75c and \$1 V

perb, brand-new, lovely Voiles at this price le less than remarkable. n in pretty white and of attractive patterns.

landers' Thrift Day

agers' pecials at \$5 Thursday!

\$6.95 & \$7.95 Dresses \$ 5
Pretty style voile and lawn 5
Dresses for afternoon and street wear, in good line of shades and trimmed effects. Regular and extra sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

\$6.50 Suit Cases \$5 Well built, 24-inch size, brown 5 finish with strap. (Fourth Floor.)

\$6.00 Folding Cot \$5 Size 30x72 inches, heavy angle frame, non-sag spring, strong and comfortable. Third Floor.)

\$6 Cotton Matresses \$5 Size 30x54 inches all-white cotton crib Mattresses, roll edge, 5 covered with good ticking.

Boys' \$8.50 Suits \$ 5

Boys' cassimere and cheviot 5

Suits in full belted models with flap pockets. Good. serviceabla dark mixtures in greens, brown and grays. Full cut. full lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

(Second Floor.)

\$11.30 Aluminum Sets \$ All high grade, heavy quality, 1 5-quart teakettle, 1 6-quart preserve kettle, 1 4-quart covered Windsor kettle, 1 2-quart double rice boiler, 1 1-quart "Weart Ever" stew pan. (Third Floer.)

\$6.00 Felt Pads \$5.00 Size 3 feet, bungalow bed all-felt Pads; won't pack or lump. (Third Floor.)

\$6.50 Davenette Pads \$5
Size 4x6 feet, felt and cotton Pads, 25-pound weight; won't matt or spread, box edge.

(Third Floor.)

\$9.50 Grass Rugs \$5
Japanese: \$x10-foot size, blue, 5
green and brown colors, medaliion and bordered desgns,
(Third Floor.)

\$6.50 Jardinieres \$ = Jardineres (Fourth Floor.)

\$7.00 Boudoir Sets \$5
4-piece cut glass Boudoir Sets. 5
tray, hair and powder box and cologne bottle. (Fourth Floor.)

pecials at \$3 Thursday!

\$3.95 Crochet Spreads \$ 2 Extra size, \$5x95, scalleped edges: cut corner (Third Floor.

\$4.50 Matting Rugs \$3 Japanese. Sizes 6x9 feet, woven designs; colors green, brown Third Floor.)

\$4.95 Congoleum Rugs \$ 7 Size 4½x9 feet, carpet and tile patterns; slight seconds.

(Third Floor.)

Salt and Pepper Set \$2 \$3.50 silver plated Salt and Pepper Shakers, each put up in box.

(Fourth Floor.) Set of 4-piece Fry's heatproof

\$3.50 Flower Baskets \$ 7 Fancy semi-cut glass flower obaskets; 11-inch size. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.75 Goblets, 5 for \$? Cut grape Water Goblets; thin blown. (Fourth Floor.) \$4.25 Sherberts, 12 for \$ 7 Heisey Colonial glass, high of

(Fourth Floor.) \$4.25 Tumblers, 12 for \$7 Heisey Colonial ice tea tum-blers. (Fourth Floor.) Built of hardwood; golden oak

Infants' Dresses, 2 for \$ 2 Made of fine nainsook with lace or embroidery yokes, lace around neck and sleeves, \$2.50 value. (Fourth Floor.)

\$5.00 Ice Tea Sets \$2 Cut glass Iced Tea Set, daintily decorated with daisy cuttings, including 6 glass spoons.

\$4.75 Traveling Bags, \$3 Leather Traveling Bags, 18-inch size, strap all around, black finish. (Fourth Floor.)

pecials at \$2 Thursday!

Women's Shoes \$2

Women's common sense High
Shoes, with stock tip, in E
widths only. Sizes 4 to 8.
(Bargain Basement.) \$3.50 Satin Daphne, \$7 o-inch. extra fine lustrous arn. dyed satin, in range of

Pillowcases, Pair \$7 Envelope style; embroidered Land scalloped. (Third Floor.) Sanitas Cover \$7

48-inch, beautiful four-tone color designs; an attractive table decoration; saves laundry. Wipe clean with damp cloth. (Fourth Floor.)
\$3.00 Crepe de Chine \$7

Congoleum Runners \$2 3x3 feet Congoleum Hall Run-ners; slight seconds; carpet pat-terns; \$3.00 value. (Taird Floor.) Stair Carpet, 3 Yds \$7 27 inches wide; attractive pat-terns, neat borders. Subject to slight misprint; \$1.19 value. (Third Floor.)

\$4 Brass Jardinieres \$ 2 Brass Jardinieres, satin finish, 2 with three-ball feet. (Fourth Floor.) \$3.00 Casseroles \$ 7

Oven glass Casserole, with frame; guaranteed heat-proor. (Fourth Floer.) Salt and Pepper Set, \$7 Silver-plated Colonial pattern; 250 value. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.50 Traveling Bags \$7 Black imitation leather Traveling Bags, strong handle, well lined. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.75 Trimmings \$7

White Angora Trimmings, 12 inches wide, so much used for trimming sweaters.

(Main Floor.)

Vases & Jardinieres \$ 2
Fancy blue drapery pottery 2
vases and Jardinieres.
(Fourth Floor.) \$3.30 Nappies, 12 for \$7

Thin blown cut glass Berry Nappies. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.50 Grape Juice Sets\$ 2
7-piece glass Grape Juice Sets; 2
cameo effect decorated.
(Fourth Floor.)

igers' pecials at \$1

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts \$1 Men's Shirts, neckband and collar attached style, all sizes.

(Main Fleor.) \$1.49 & \$1.95 Dresses \$ 1 Girls' Gingham Dresses; sizes 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor.) 75c and \$1 Ties, 2 for \$ Men's knitted Ties, solid colors and fancy stripes; slight seconds.

\$50c Suspenders, 4 for \$ 1 Men's elastic Suspenders; plain and striped patterns.

(Mais Floor.) 25c Socks, 5 pairs \$1 Children's imported, colored top cotton Socks; sizes 5 to \$\frac{1}{2}. (Mais Fleet.)

35c Men's Hose, 4 prs \$1 Men's liste Half Hose, black and colors; all sizes. (Main Floor.) \$1.40 Screens \$1 Adjustable Window Screens. 24 inches high, 33-inch extension; "Sherwood" all metal. (Third Floor.) \$1.40 Paints, ½-Gallon \$ Dull finish, very high grade; various colors. (Third Floor.) Laundry Soap, 20 bars \$1 Crystal White Soap. (Third Floor.)

\$1.75 Kiddie Horses, \$1 Made with horse head; special. (Third Floor.). 35c Bloomers, 4 for \$1 Children's pink cotton Bloomers, elastic at walst and knee. (Main Floor.)

To 50c Bloomers, 4 for \$ 1 Women's pink cotton Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee. (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Union Suits .\$1
Women's pink mercerized Union
Suits; band top, tight knee.
(Main Floer.) Sample Curtains, Each \$ 1 3 pair lots, including Nottingham Scotch net and filet net weaves, beautiful patterns; some slightly soiled. (Third Floor.)

35c Vests, 4 for \$1
Women's white cotton ribbed 1
Vests; large wing sleeves.
(Main Floor.) 50c Union Suits, 3 for \$1 Children's ribbed Union Suits, short sleeve, knee length.

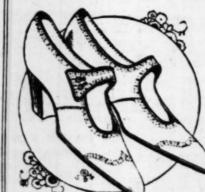
69c Union Suits, 2 for \$1
Women's white ribbed cotton
Union Suits; tight and lace knee.
(Main Floor.)

Brocade Ribbon \$1.53 and \$1.75 handsomely brocaded Ribbon, various designs, and color combinations.

(Main Floor.) 45c Handk'fs, 3 for \$ 1 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, of soft finish, with 14-inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floor.) 75c Initial Hdkfs, 2 for \$1 Men's pure Irish linen Handker-chiefs, with embroidered block initial and hemstitched hem.

65c Cotton Net, 2 Yds \$1 72-inch Cotton Net. (Main Floor.)

400 Pairs of Low Shoes



\$ 2<u>.00</u>

A special offering of a limited quantity of stylish Shoes, in which the size range has become broken through early selling. At \$3.00 we do not expect them to last the day out. All sizes in the lot, but not in all styles.

\$8.00 to \$12.00 Silk Skirts

200 Skirts from our regular stock, and reduced for this one-day sale. A large variety of 35 fancy silks to choose from, including fantasi, kumsi kumsa, dewkist, satin, etc; effectively trimmed with novelty pockets, belts and pearl buttons. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCU LATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

The Store for ALL the People

Mill length all colors floral pattern

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\$1.50 Panel

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\$1.00 Silk Poplin 36-in. Po

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Paillette

Satin Paillett

\$1.47

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Longcloth

36 inche wide, 10-yard bolts. Bolt,

\$1.39

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wide, strip and checks.

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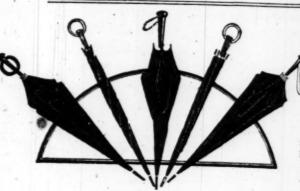
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Curtains

Sale of 1000 Umbrellas



Women Should Profit by This Sale of

Van Raalte Hose

\$3.50 and \$4.50 \$7 Q8

A special offering of first quality Van

Raalte Silk Hose in three weights-heavy-

weight Silk Stockings, medium-weight Silk

Stockings and Chiffon Sheen Silk Stock-

ings. Shown in all the wanted shades-plain

black, black with lavender tops, beaver,

gold, pink, flesh, gray, silver, castor, Afri-

can and taupe. All sizes from 81/2 to 10.

Grades at

\$2.50 and \$3 Values

ity American taffeta (cotton), and plain and taped edge; made on strong Paragon frames, with novelty bacalite style ring handles, some with tips and ferrules to match.

Women's \$2.50 to

\$3.50 Sealpax Underwear

Made in knee length athletic style, bodice or tailored top, and fine ventilated netting at waist. Made of nainsooks, batistes, silk - mixed mulls. feather-weight dimities, jacquard figured silk mulls, tus-sah silks and erepe de chine tops. Sizes from 34 to 42.

Men! Share in This Sale of

Straw Hats

Regular \$4 and \$5 Values at

Whole sennits, whole rustic sennits, select \$7 Jap sennits, medium weave sennits, flat foot sennits, split sennits,

tuscans and many others. There are bleached Hats and all-braid Hats protected with waterproof shellac and shown in white, ivory and ecru. All styles, in all sizes from 65/8

> Men's \$5 Split Straws Yacht style, with small, medium and wide brims. Sizes from 634 to \$3.45

\$5 Panamas & Leghorns Genuine Panamas and Leghorns, in yacht style, of fine woven fiber. All sizes.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugenta.)

Two-Pants Palm Beach and Mohair Suits

Featured in This Great Sale at

The whole town is talking about this wonderful offering of these celebrated Suits -and with good reason, too, for what other store in this man's town is offering values like these in cool Summer Suits with a national reputation at such a low price. Tailored from genuine Palm Beach cloths and handsome Mohairs in blues, browns, tans, grays, sands, navy and the wanted hairline stripes. All sizes.

Special! Men's \$7.50 Mohair Pants

They just came in—at a price concession, too. Naturally you share our saving. Made of excellent quality mohair, in neat pencil stripes, and in styles for men and young men. All sizes to 42 waist.

U-97 SUNK IN LAKE MICHIGAN BY GUNS OF U. S. S. WILMETTE

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 8.-U-97 of the rman Navy, once a terror of the nderseas, lay last night in 150 feet f water, 30 miles out in Lake Michigan, while four gun crews of the U. S. S. Wilmette were touring. Chicago spending \$100 prize money.

Thirteen shells from the four-inch les of the gunboat sent the U-boat the bottom. Twelve of the 13 hots scored direct hits, ridding the submarine from stem to stern. With smoke pouring from gaping wounds. she slipped from sight in less than

nandant of Great Lakes Naval fraining Station, who witnessed the sinking, accompanying his staff and army officers from Fort Sheridan, distributed the prize money, \$40 to the crew of No. 1 port gun, who scored five hits in five shots, and \$60 among the crews of the remaining

lied ships, according to official rec-ords, was a 230-foot boat. She was among the first 10 which surrendered to the allies at Harwich, England,

PACKERS ASK FOR REDUCTION IN PAY OF 60,000 WORKERS

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 8.—A further reduction of 5 cents an hour in the wages of all packing house employes paid on an hourly basis and properworkers, were asked vesterday by the Chicago packers in a petition filed with Federal Judge Samuel Alschul-

affect approximately 60,000 workers in all parts of the country. The petition asked that a full hearing be held before June 19 and requested that the reductions be made retroctive to that date in case the hearng is not completed by then.

Relief from the penalties imposed n the packers in the form of workng-hour restrictions also was asked. With the present eight-hour day in force, it was explained, the packers are guaranteeing 40 hours of work per week and paying overtime after ight hours. It is suggested that this be changed to a guarantee of 48 hours' work per week and the agreement obligating them to pay overtime after eight hours in any one day be abolished. Thus overtime vould only be paid after 48 hours

The minimum rate now paid in the

Loftis Bros. & Co.

AMONDS WATCHES CHARGE ACCOUNT

\$2.00 Bedspreads \$1.19

\$2.75 Panel

\$1.97 \$1.25 Terry

64c

33c

(Basement.)

Submarine Sent Down With 13 Shells, 12 Being Direct Hits, and Crews Get \$100 Prize Money.

Capt. D. M. Wurtsbaugh, com-

er, Federal arbiter.
The reduction, if granted, would

work in a week.

packing industry is 45 cents per hour, after a cut of 8 cents in March.

GO PRICES CLEARANCE SALE

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aving from former prices. Vacaon time is here toof. You will
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The 'Lady Louise'

\$50 \$1.25 A WEEK

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

BROS & CO. 1858 JEWELERS



WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

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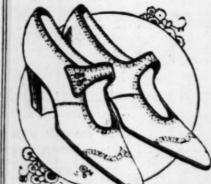
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ew—just waiting for femilials to fashion them into lovely frocks for s. Offered tomorrow in the price groups:

75c and \$1 Voiles brand-new, lovely

iles at this price than remarkable. a pretty white and ands in a wide attractive patterns. Full 42 inches Special for Thursday Only



On Our Fourth Floor at

MAN STRANGELY SHOT

Owner of Weapon Says Victim of 48 bre

A bullet from a revolver which was being carried under a private Remains will watchman's permit granted by the Remains will roll by the Remains will remain a revolver which between the remains will be remained by the Remains will remain a revolver which be remained by the Remains will remain a revolver which be remained by the remained by t

Ahern Unconscious.

Ahern is in the city hospital, and has been unconscious since the shooting. The bullet entered his face beneath the right eye, and emerged behind the right temple.

Reiner, who is married gave the face beneath the right temple.

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The first angle is worked with the po-operation of advertising media. To the great credit of St. Louis publications and newspapers particularly, it can be said that they are making great effort to consor all

IN HEAD IN SALOON

BERTEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 7, 1921, at 3:40 p. m., George Bertel, Sondhir Zipsen, Lizzie Sember, Henry, Benderg brother-in-law and uncle, at the age wner of Weapon Says Victim

Was Examining It—Unable

Was Examining It—Unable

Two Shots.

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Two Shots.

As they were leaving, Miss Richardson went out through a passage way that leads from the rear of the saloon to King's highway, while Reiner went through the saloon to the front entrance on Delmar, Ahern was standing at the bar.

Says Ahern Asked to See Revolver.

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Funeral will take place from Arthur J.

Puneral will take place from Arthur J.

Puneral pariors, 3846 Lindell book

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DEATHS

LEGAL NOTICE

Reiner, former manager of the Fair staff Cafe, early today inflicted a serious wound on John Ahern. 40 years old, an advertising solicitor, of sight eye. The shooting coccurred in the saloon of Harry History of the saloon of the saloon of Harry History of the saloon of Harry History of the saloon of Harry History of the saloon of the saloon of Harry History of the saloon of

MARINGA—Delical control of the allocation of the front and the bar.

Assay Ahern Asked to Reiner, the latter bright of the state of the

BUSINESS CARDS

THRIFT ELECTRIC CO.

Electric wiring, fixtures, repairing, vacnum cleaners, irons; fans repaired. Phone
Four needs. Central 54101. (c51x) FANS REPAIRED

JUNE BARGAIN . Wires 6 rooms: 2 flash switches, bowl, par-lor, 3-light dining room 4 Hanson chains Olive 2737. Columbian El. Co., 1109 Pine

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

EMPLOYMENT

Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louts Bar Association.)

E. M. C.—You can collect the pay book, under the circumstances desuing the owner. suing the owner.

F. A. C.—Property owners on the highway will probably have to pay for improvements on the road.

O. I. O.—You can file suit to abate the nuisance if the sign really is a nuisance.

O. S.—The preparation must be passed under the pure food and the market. It is permissible to use formulas from the copyrighted.

The cricumstances described.

ST. LOUIS.—The Recorder usually parties to come to the contracting parties to come the office to appear to the chooses to do so.

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that with his apprehension they will to in a fair way to establish the identity of three youths who at 11:10 a. The modern of the truck leaped toward affecting public health if some relief is not found."

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in an aliey in the rear of 4321 Fin-ney avenue, which is near the rear of the ice company office. The driver, a man about 35 with a reddish face, obtained a bucket of water in garage of the West End Laun-About that time the commotion the escape of the robbers and their e driver of the automobile hurried-

In climbing over a fence in the icinity of the rear of 4214 Page boulevard, one of the robbers beanions, who on Whittier street coarded a truck of the Schulde Metal Co., 2016 Cherokee street, which was cupied by George and Edward Rickenberg. The robbers compelled these men to speed up the truck north in Whittier.

Meanwhile the third robber had Police today are seeking the ownthe getaway, the driver apparently missioner Starkloff, submitted today, having recovered from his first refers to the housing situation in St. ders of which rattle and the num- fright and having circled the neighor of which they know, and believe borhood. The automobile overtook

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EMPHASIZES NEED FOR MORE HOUSES

Living Resulting From Prohibitive Rents Threaten to Become Serious, It Says.

The annual report of Health Com-Louis as a "vital influence inclining

the two to the first of the rectangle of the rest of the rectangle of the rest being made to live under conditions which are not satisfactory from a sanitary standpoint.

"It is hoped," the report declares, "that the situation may be relieved the building of houses, especially of smaller types, before it becomes worse and reaches the point of seri-ous menace to the community from the standpoint of health."

9495 Deaths in Year. There were 9495 deaths in the city for the fiscal year ending on April 12 last the report shows, or a percentage of 12.28 to the total popula-tion of 772,897. This number was a crease of 1523 under the number during the previous year, or 1.3 per cent, the percentage in the previous year having been computed on the basis of an estimated population of

Causes for the decreased number of total deaths is reflected in the fact that there were only 12 deaths from influenza in the last fiscal year com-pared with 572 in 1920. Deaths from bar pneumonia declined from 779 552 and from bronchial pneumo from 791 to 628.

Infant Death Rate. The death rate among infants i creased slightly from 75.2 to 76.5 per 1000 births, there having been 1156 deaths last year among infants under the age of 1 year. The number of births last year was 15,099, a greater number than in any year ince 1912, when there were 15.139 births, and an increase of 1529 over

the previous year.

A decrease of 98 from 696 to 598 in the number of deaths from tuberculosis is noted. The Health Comnissioner attributes this to the fact that workmen were being paid high-er wages and thus could live under

1142 Died of Heart Disease. The number of deaths from organheart disease was the greatest from any single cause, but declined from 1186 to 1142. There were 845 deaths from cancer, 30 fewer than the previous year, and deaths from Bright's disease fell from 1078 to The number of suicides de creased from 136 to 125. There were 500 cases of smallpox, an increase of 367, but there were no fatalities.

HUSBAND ATTACKS DRIVER OF AUTO THAT INJURES WIFE

Machine Tries to Pass Street Car on

Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, wife of Fred Andrews, 4237 South Thirtyseventh street, was seriously injured when struck at 10:50 o'clock last night at Grand avenue and Chippewa street by an automobile driven by John Dougherty, a contractor, of 8026 Reilly avenue.

The accident, witnesses say, was due to Dougherty cutting around a car which had stopped to take on passengers. There was a demonstration against him and Andrews struck him in the mouth, knocking out two

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were trans-Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were transferring from a Lee to a southbound Grand car, which had stopped. Dougherty's machine, following it, attempted to pass. Mrs. Andrews was knocked down. Dougherty swung into Chippewa street and stopped and stepped from his machine, when the demonstration occurred and Andrews struck him. Policeman Nugent, an acquaintance of Andrews. gent, an acquaintance of Andrews, who also was transferring, arrested Dougherty and took him to the Magnolia district. Friends offered bond, but under a new rule that bonds are not accepted after 11 p. m he was kept locked up all night. He said he was trying to seem the corrections. was trying to pass the car before it stopped and that Mrs. Andrews ran in front of his automobile.

Mrs. Andrews was taken home in an automobile. Her physician says she has probable fractures of both legs and possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

OTTO W. WITTE DIES SUDDENLY

lice-President of Hardware Com pany Succumbs at Home. Otto W. Witte, 49 years old, vicepresident of the Witte Hardware Co. ed suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, 3427 Longfellow boulevard. He had complained for several days that he was not well, ut his condition was not considered erious until a few minutes before

He was born in St. Louis Dec. 30, 1871, and was the son of Frederick Witte. He was educated in the Louis public schools and completed his education in Germany, gradu-ating from Gymnasium, Oldenberg, in 1888. He returned to St. Louis and entered the hardware company conducted by his father and other members of the family. He is survived by a brother, F. A. Witte, president of the hardware company; his mother, Mrs. Cornelia Kuhlman, and

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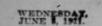
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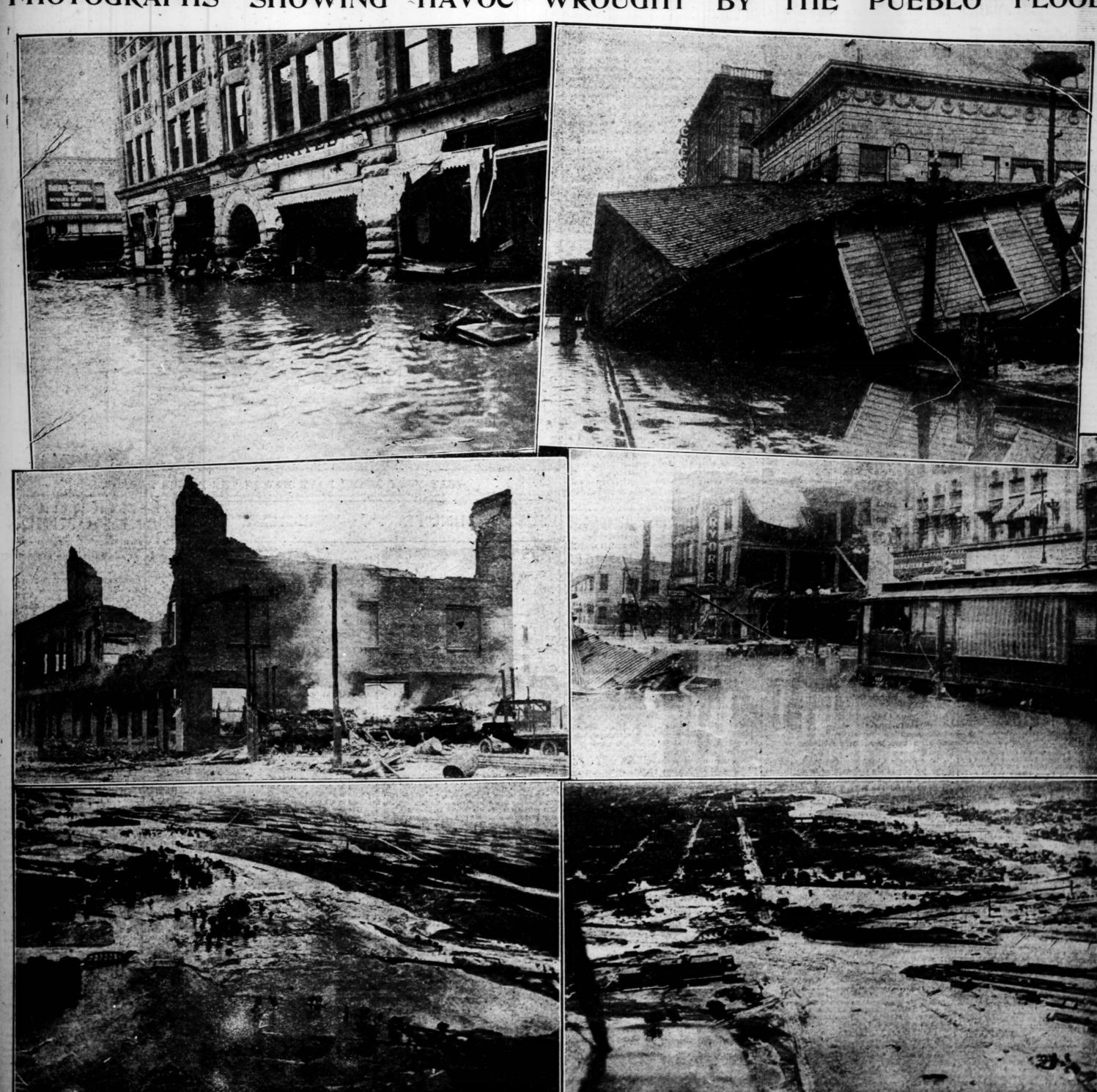
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PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING HAVOC WROUGHT BY **FLOOD PUEBLO**



The picture in the upper left shows water three feet deep at street and Union avenue. Upper right, a frame building set on fire by burning oil floating on the rushing currents of the flood. Center, right, furniture store showing partly collapsed walls and roof at Main and Second streets. Notice stalled street cars.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Still he says that he does not make anything on his property.

In conjunction with the task of punishing or driv
It should be boat in the does not make anything on his property. ent and his rent costs him nothing. dermine the structure of society.

upper flat were \$35 per month, it would flat were occupied by someone other than treatment on the part of the police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. are a solemn sight. The comes to give and to give to this reverent quences to law and order.

NETTIE E. WRIGHT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Modesty does not seem a part of the makeup of President Miller of the Potate owner and taxpayer?
RUD SCHMIDT,

Traffic Solution.
Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why don't the city officials settle the traffic problem in a simple, comprehen-sive manner by making all streets benus one way streets at all times and parking only on one side and driving on the other? If this was done and each auto driver required to post a card on his wind shield or other safe place on his auto stating the time he arrived, the traffic problem would be greatly simplified but. Like East St. Louis, it will be paying years from now, when the costly cause has been all but liceman taking a payroll robber to the station.

Unfortunately, though, the cost is not paid by those who did the damage. Race rioters, mostly are not located by the cost is not paid by those who did the damage. There is less than 2 cents' worth of wheat in the cost is not paid by those who did the damage. problem would be greatly simplified, hundreds of lives would be saved, the mer-AUTOIST.

Permit me to call the attention of the city to the drinking fountains at Eighth and Locust streets. Seventh and Olive and Seventh and Pine. Someone has broken them. I think a few minutes A POSTMAN:

Lawyers and Passes, to the Biltor of the Post-Dispatch.

other cities every year and have paid .--Houston Post.

GIGANTIC POLICE TASK.

lage on a Sunday evening," the police ought to get age and its entailed cost. busy on the card players and all those who violate the multitude of regulations as to personal conduct for its money in the matter of riot damages is by embodied in the laws.

standardizing statutes and ordinances, the legal by punishing rioters and thus discouraging riots. "shall nots" which make the statute books resemble ecclesiastical canons.

tion here that they ought to be the judges and censors of our amusements.

It is high time for the police to get busy on the alleged and the disposition of the case. It is high time for the police to get busy on the gigantic task which is assigned to them. Gambling vorce trials, one of them has explained, was inspired How an Owner Figures Rent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am advised that the owner of the flat in which we are living paid \$6000 for the property—five rooms downstairs and six upstairs. We are charged \$55 per month rent, making a total yearly rental of \$660. This gives the owner, who lives downstairs, 11 per cent on his whole investment and his rent costs him nothing.

is my understanding that from 10 to 12 for a harvest of prisoners and fines and fees. In ad-per cent gross return on real estate in-vestments is considered very good rate of interest, but why make one family pay of interest, but why make one family pay of interest, but why make one family pay form to the regulations, the park spooners who offend the whole thing? Isn't it fair to assume by courting in public places and the youths who do that the 10 or 12 per cent should come from both the flats and not from the upper tenant alone? If the rent for this streets in the moral seclusion of the tenements.

The reports of divorce actions, in the light of experience, may best be left to the discrimination of the newspapers. Errors may be made, but the errors

yield the owner 14 per cent gross return on the investment for that part of the property; then figure that the owner should bear his part of the expense for his living quarters. It seems to me that the amount invested should be divided the amount invested should be divided according to our sage police authorities, all laws look by two—so much for the upper flat and so much for the lower; for, if the lower alike and all offenses call for equal effort and similar ling. The rapacious profiteers are everywhere.

the owner, it would be yielding a good return also. As it is, the owner is getting his rent free and the tenant is being forced to pay him 11 per cent on his the people and enforce private morality by law than of Ambassadors, signed by Premier Briand, acknowlto legal regulations and police standards.

Is it asking too much of you to give the We do not protest against the enforcement of the The ramparts of barbed wire and the concrete Louis is remembering her dead heroes. moral sussion and spiritual power. It shows why ceived at last a tint of dawn. The sturdy young maples that wind their law and police authority are brought into contempt War judgments and prejudices will not vanish at the avenues named after the in the minds of the people and why both law makers once, but a correct appraisal of German character will the and the police resp resentment and opposition instead eventually be retrieved. This note of recognition nameplates in honor to the heroic dead, and the police reap resentment and opposition instead eventually be retrieved. This note of recognition are an everlasting monument. The 7000 of approval. It is the fault of the law makers, who should have a stimulating effect on German consciousset aside for the boys who gave are ignorant of the true purpose of law and do not ness; on Entente consciousness it should be healing. their lives for the cause of humanity in realize that laws making criminal things that are not A cruel, vindictive philosophy drove Germany in

cause, and in so doing with a monument authorities and the people against the criminals who been, and can again become, the deportment of the menace life and property, law and order.

WHAT BACE RIOTS COST.

payer for 30 years in St. Louis, I do not at that election a bond issue of \$454,000 was voted subscribe to the voluble Mr. Miller's idea to "make St. Louis like a village on a to pay for part of the damage done in the East St. the world's faith in German sincerity and capacity.

Sunday evening." We don't want that Louis race riots five years ago. The bonds are to the world's faith in German sincerity and capacity. ort of a town. Is Mr. Miller a real es- run for 20 years. For 20 years all the taxpayers of East St. Louis will be paying for the work that a The Police Board seems determined to remove the mob did five years ago.

Whether or not, under the Oklahoma law, sufferers from mob violence are able to get judgments against Winnecke's comet will be 10,000,000 miles from the violence have obtained judgments against that city, greeting to the dove of peace. tween Fourth street and Jefferson avenue one-way streets at all times and arson. Like East St. Louis, it will be paying years. A police parade is nice to look at. So is one po-

taxpayers. They destroy with a free hand because they have nothing which may be destroyed. They Unemployment has increased elsewhere and de time from congestion of traffic. paid the community to which they contribute nothing center.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

If America insists on separation, Europe will uoubtless expect big alimony.-Norfolk Virginian-

work would put them in condition. Will not the official in charge of the fountains look after this? Those fountains are, or could be, a blessing to many.

The Fordney emergency tariff bill has been signed by the President. And the Democrats in Congress assisted in its passage. Why is a Democrat, anyway?

—Los Angeles Times. The Fordney emergency tariff bill has been signed if

St. Louis reports a shortage of 14,000 houses Houston is not quite so distressed, but her growing pains are almost equal to the agony of a rampant I make frequent trips to St. Louis and rheumatic joint acutely exasperated by tonsillotomy

many dollars to the railroad companies, while I have witnessed a number of passes shown to the conductors for transportation by lawyers and their families.

The is a city of about 1800 and there ere at least 20 people who can and do travel on passes (mostly lawyers and their families), and they go frequently.

The this flate show there must be those.

In this State alone there must be thou-ands of passes and if fares were paid by are disproving Einstein's theory of relativity by not those who are as described above the running parallel in price. The World's Einstein edrairoud companies would have many itor is apparently on his vacation, for one of the more dollars to their credit which would first principles of the Einsteinian theory is that materially help in reducing fares. help in reducing fares.

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| LEANSBORO (ILL.) R, R. | really not so at all.—Columbus Dispatch.

will have to pay it. At that, there is a measure of Having arrested and punished the friendly poker poetic justice in the penalty which the community Having arrested and punished the friendly poker players of the Claridge Hotel and announced the policy of enforcing the laws to the letter, so that, as President Miller says, St. Louis will be "like a vil-

inflicting such punishment upon rioters that future Let the laws be vindicated by a sweeping enforce- riots will be prevented, but communities have not yet ment of all the moral regulations—the conscience-

SECRET DIVORCE TRIALS.

The trial of divorce suits behind closed doors, where forcement in vogue in St. Louis, at least are the keepers of our consciences. In so far as they are not already, we hear from police officials now in convention here that they are the they are that they are that they are that they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are the they are the they are the they are the they are t limit their reports to a brief statement of the offenses

whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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In the case which is assigned to them. Cannot by the publicity in the Stillman case. That the stillman case is deplorable all will admit, but who do all the dramatis personae has been injured by the entire force. Raid all the hotels, and when every man who handles a card in the hotels has been up in the product of them. Cannot by the publicity in the Stillman case. That the Stillman case is deplorable all will admit, but who do all the dramatis personae has been injured by the publicity? Did our Circuit Judges ask themselves that question? Did they further ask themselves as run in, there are the clubs. Certainly they offer a to who might have been injured, and in what degree,

It should be kept in mind, too, that the newspapers ing on his property.

It should be kept in mind, too, that the newspapers have not passed judgment on this man's alleged griev-I want to add that there has been duted that clubs, apartments and homes, it is necessary to ances, nor upon his alleged lapses. The people's eleis all on the flat downstairs and not gather in the multitude who violate the law by ila dollar spent for the tenant who is paying him 11 per cent on his investment. It
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The price of wives in Liberia is five pounds ster-

to suppress crimes against life and property. The edging the good will of the German Government's Is this a fair way to arrive at a rental lives of the people must be purified by law before they efforts to meet the treaty requirements, may not be are protected by law. The city must be "cleaned up" dismissed as a perfunctory amenity. It is the first and the populace brought under complete subjection friendly official expression from the Entente to cross the psychological barriers since Aug. 1, 1914.

inclosed letter space in your wonderful paper? Same will be appreciated by one of your many readers. In answer to V. G.'s letter asking "How many have taken no connection with crime. It is a good thing. It what, but the legacy of distrust and suspicion has G.'s letter asking flow many nave. It exposes the folly of the laws that are made to do persisted intact. Now comes a rift in that dreadful for one, did, after reading your letter, and an glad and proud to know how St. work which can only be accomplished by education, lute. On the horizon clothed with thunder is per-

the shadow of this wonderful monument, criminal are not laws, but "jokes," which would be pursuit of strange gods, but the great racial qualities inspiration humorous if they were not tragic in their conse- of the German people have not been lost. Those great qualities, which characterized the Germans in the orremembrance all that one can, and show we honor our heroic dead, and let no true American stop until he or she has given in their small way to this German people

Those qualities we have cited are of long standing. They were remarked by Tacitus, who observed Ordinarily, what goes on at an East St. Louis electithat the Germans are accustomed to gamble with their tion would not interest the people of Tulsa, Ok., but lives and, when they lose, pay promptly. The stomakeup of President Miller of the Police Board, according to his own views of
himself, as published in your Sunday edition. As a real estate owner and taxtion. As a real estate owner and tax-

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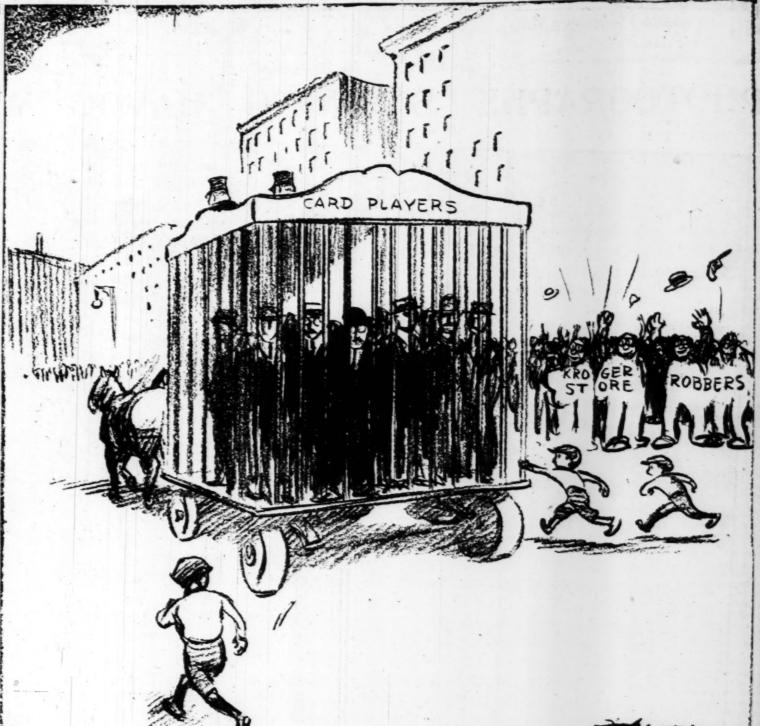
the city, as sufferers from the East St. Louis mob earth June 13. As it zips along it might wave a

There is less than 2 cents' worth of wheat in the who did the damage. Race rioters, mostly, are not 10-cent loaf of bread. What's the rest of it-dough?

chants' stores could be seen and thou-sands of dollars could be saved annually riot in the confidence that when the price is to be creased in St. Louis. This always was a great jobbing

"HELP!"





WHAT THEY MIGHT HAVE HAD IN THE POLICE PARADE.

JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

UR special writers seem mostly engaged just at this time in proving that this or UR special writers seem mostly engaged hat man in the public service is a good fellow." Mr. Antwine said.

Thus, Mr. Hughes is a good fellow. All the special writers are saying so. If he was once cold as a fish, there is nothing of that sort about him now. He slaps the writers on their backs, laughs, chars, runs in and out of his of-fice after this and that document, and is about the best fellow of all.

"Then Will Hays is a good fellow. I have just read about him. If we have thought him a little whippersnapper, we have missed him a mile He is a regular fellow. He will lend you a dollar. He actually has a latchstring hanging outside his door, indicating that anybody may see him.

"Of course, we have known for weeks that Mr. Harding is a good fellow. He is about the best fellow ever in the White House. He will play golf with you. He is just like a big, goodnatured boy. Not even Mr. Roosevelt, who used to call everybody by his first name and have people of all sorts in to dinner, was any freer in ublic contact about the White House than Mr. Harding is. A dozen writers have assured us that this is the case.

'One would wonder where our special writers got the impression that we did not consider these men good fellows if one did not realize what is happening. We are having a reaction from the alcofness of those who were made cold and distant by the war. Probably the scholastic atmosphere of Mr. Wilson's administration was a little too much for us, anyway. Certainly the war ended whatever good fellowship had been possible. Not even Abe Lincola could maintain through a war that rollicking contact with the press and the public which characterized the Roosevelt regime and seems to be the policy of the Harding administration.

"It is all right. We believe our public men are good fellows. We are going to sympathize in advance with the fellow who tries to make out a case for George Harvey; but we want to be friendly. All our public men have to do is to chirrup a bit."

We have had no graver exhibition of that entire want of civic pride which we all lament than the robbery of the Merchants' Ice and Coal Co out on Fairfax avenue yesterday while our Police Department was giving a parade downtow before the visiting chiefs of police and heads of detective services. We could bewilder our guests with the splendor of our municipal army, ut the thrill only lasted until the papers came out. If we were President Miller we would catch those fellows if we had to let poker playing break out all over town.

You can't say Mr. Ford isn't there like a rubber duck. He read on yesterday morning about our spending money having dropped below \$2 per capita, and he promptly put the price of Sir: Where did the expression "human be-

ings" originate? H. G. F. We have wondered ourselves. Probably

among the human wasings.

Mr. Edison's questionnaire is not a patchen to that of some of the Chinese students at the iniversity of California, who sent out to 1000 Americans some time ago the following: What is your idea of God?

Do you believe in God? 3. Why?

Kin Sing Wang, the moving spirit of the group, says the more than 500 replies have confused the students more than ever as to our religion. He thinks the most illuminating ansors. While the majority of these expressed beief in God, they were not unanimous, a tone of atheism creeping into even replies from min-(Possibly he mistakes higher criticism for atheism). All convicts who replied professed belief in God. Business men did not answer. Journalists were reticent, but a few of-(What soothsayers we are!) expressed a great variety of opinion. States-men were mum. (They are slow to admit any higher power than themselves.)

Wang says that of the 200 replies so far analyzed there are at least 10 or 15 distinct types of parks, and the creation of permanent monuof believers in America. Eight answers to the first question, "What is your idea of God?" were experience of our cities in their attempt to imroughly classified as follows:

God is love goodness, justice. God is force.

God is nature. God is author or creator of all things.

God is the primordial cause. God is an illusion.

God is a mere hypothesis. God is a social necessity.

Answers to the question, "Do you believe in God?" were received in the affirmative, nega-

In answer to the third question, "Why?" some verse." Others said they believed in God as the for the progress of their cities, who can be count-truth; others that they "couldn't help" believed on to help establish the policies that will bring ing, and still others that it was "policy" to be-Wang save the questionnaire has been sent to

has aroused great interest.

The terms upon which we will recognize Mexico make it hard to distinguish our enter-prising oil interests from our State Department. The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau.

It seems that we have 1100 policemen. How many Kroger stores are there? NOSTALGIA.

AVISION fills my sight;
The sea in calm at night,
Alone with her. I touch the pulse of life, I lift the veil and see.

Or in my ears I hear her strife-The storm. feel the rush of wind and spray

But fear no harm-Forever safe in life or death, For life and death are one. O, mighty soulless home! O. mother sea! Too deep for joy, Too old for love,

Crooning your mystle melody! feel your charm, Your luring, serpent charm, Obedient I come. MARY STERLING.

P. S .- I wrote this as it came, and did not recognize the rhythm of the waves on the beach until I read it over.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

CITY IMPROVEMENT.

From the American Review of Reviews. THE right of an individual in a large town is not paramount to the rights of his neighbors collectively considered. It is suitable that certain streets should be protected for residence purposes swers came from clergymen and college profes- and that other streets should have a harmonious development for business purposes. necessary to regulate traffic and to make a distinction between main thoroughfares and lesser streets and roads. The public health requires thorough going application of scientific principles to a variety of common services. Within a few years practically every city of importance in the and many much smaller places. Actors tended to atheism, while women teachers have created "planning" commissions, in order expressed a great variety of opinion. Statesway as respects its streets, the placing of public buildings, the protection of its natural features of experience of our cities in their attempt to im-prove their physical appointments and their exprove their physical appointments and their ex-ternal aspects is rapidly having a cumulative value, so that the city-planning conferences from year to year become increasingly valuable and in-fluential. The local Chambers of Commence and citizens' bodies are constantly more appreciative of the value of good public architecture, and of all that is intelligent and public-spirited in respect to the welfare of their own communities. This is to be commended, for it does not in the long run set up the town community as opposed to the progress of rural neighborhoods. On the contrary, it helps to develop in the towns certain leaders, women as replied they believed in God because it is well as men, who are capable of seeing that our "proved by the Bible," because it was "the remodern problems of country and city are similar suit of childhood education" and because it is in many respects. It is these leaders, with their "the only satisfactory explanation of the uniexperience and training, who have done so much

> THE TAX ON ART. From the New York Tribune.

improvement and prosperity to their states as a

In framing the permanent tariff act the Ways and Means Committee will have to consider again the question of taxes on art. In the earlier tariffs art was on the free list. After the Civil War it began to be taxed as a luxury. When the Mc-Kinley tariff was under consideration in 1896 en-lightened opinion had come to view this obstruction on the importation of objects of a high edu-cational value as an error in policy. But Senstor Morrill of Vermont, father of the Morrill wattariff, succeeded in retaining the tax on the ground that a luxury like art should not come in free when food and clothing were dutiable. The Wilson tariff of 1894 made art free. Its author was consistent. He had fought, though unsuccossfully, for free sugar, free coal, free iron ore, free raw wool, etc. The Payne tariff act was written by high protectionists. Yet it recognized in part the futility of taxing art as a luxury by allowing the free importation of works of art more than 20 years old. The Underwood tariff was framed in 1913. It took the duty off all original art works and taxed reproductions 15 per cent ad valorem.

There is no good reason for not contin tax on copies and replicas, for it helps to keep out cheap imitations. There is no less reason to keep original art on the free list, for the country needs all the stimulus it can get from the possession and study of art works of highest quality. The cultivation of a sense of beauty has an economic as well as a moral value. It enriches and broadens the mind and helps to equip the nation which has it for the higher tasks of civilization. Art taxation has become an anachronism. Congress ought not to think of reverting to it.

SENSE

UNCOMMON

By JOHN BLAKE

What the Other Fellow Hears. HAT man isn't on the level said a very experienced judge of humankind recently humankind recently when he talks he doesn't mean what you hear."

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words at all. You will learn, in time, that such men are not to be depended upon. Unless you are shrewd or widely exrienced, you are likely to learn too

But never mind that. You will profit by what your first mistake costs you. And after that you will be a little bit cautious about words, mless you know that the thoughts behind the words agree with them, O r for me, or for all the forces

in this world to make every man mean what we hear him say. But we can at least contribute to the general sum of frankness and henesty by always meaning what the other fellow hears.

As it always pays to be on the level a thing no crook ever seems to be able to discover—it will pay us to make our words express our thoughts, and nothing but our thoughts.

It is not necessary to pour out our hearts to strangers and acquaintances. It is not necessary to acquaint our friends with everything that is in our although most men-are far more secretive than is at all neces-When we do talk, whether

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notes, and presently they have his the Today he earns in his profession out half the salary he ought to the arn, and stands about a quarter as

high as he could stand, chiefly be cause he never means what the oth-

W ORDS are an imperfect means of expressing shought, but they are all we have: If we use them conceal thought we are getting very little out of them, and incidentally doing very poorly by ourselves, (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

Baked Stuffed Flank Steak

Flank steak (about 2 pounds) cup crumbs. % cup water or stock. small onion chopped fine, 1 small errot, turnip; 4 cup celery. stack, remove skin and lay out flat is stuffing. Make a dressing of ok, salt, pepper, onion and a small mount of celery and spread on the heat. Roll with the grain so that the neat it may be cut across the grain of the neat. Place the diced of regetables in roasting pan and on at this layer of vegetables lay the meat and add two or three cups of water. depending upon size of pan. Cover and bake three hours, or until tender. When cooked remove meat and with this ken houth

NUT LOAF

Take 2 cupfuls of stale bread frumbs, one and a haif cupfuls of facily chopped nut meats. 1 teatel of salt. Mix thoroughly and add afficient hot milk to moisten; cover hi and let stand for 10 minutes, add of one more cupful of how water and if them into a buttered tin Bake one see

> THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

BE salad oil for cleaning brass beds. Apply this with a cloth. Then thoroughly the off all excess oil and polish ith clean, dry cloths until sat-factory. If the bed is of mahogany, wipe it with cloth wrung. out of cold water, then rub with dry cloth until a high polish attained.

have all worn-out stockings. Cut them into narrow strips and them as filling for one of onderfully soft.

To restore gilt frames, take cups of water and add scient flour of sulphur to a golden tinge. In this four or five onions, then when liquid is cold wash frames with this, using a After frame is dry it look like new.

as added to the tea while will prevent stains on linen in case any is

The Daily

Burgess Bedtime

Story

THORNTON W. BURGESS

To other fears a common peril

Alas, that only thus a fee be-

comes a friend!

Mother Nature.

place, a place in which dreadful fear was everywhere. There

HE Green Forest, the beautiful, beloved Green Forest, the dear, safe Green Forest, had become a

was no nook, no corner, no hiding place in which it was not. And there

was no one living there, from the smallest to the largest, of whom it

just the same in the Old Pasture, on

Old Orchard, though the little people living in the Green Forest didn't

the Green Meadows and even in the

That strange smell which the twins

finally had discovered grew stronger

and stronger. After awhile Boxer and

Woof-Woof noticed a tickling to

their noses and a smarting in their

throats. That tickling and smarting

grew until it made them cough. They

knew without being told that it had something to do with that strange

smell. Something like fog, but which

wasn't fog and made their eves

smart, crept through the Green For-est, and when they looked up

see the blue, blue sky. . Once when

VERYWHERE was a strange

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NUT LOAF

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"I don't care what he says.

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"Letty Williams.

"He looked down at her considering in the world," he ing to marry her as you've been, you silence and a hand reached for the gun which trembled in my soul. He was mad, I think, from wish to kill the boy when a voice sale and a hand reached for the say if you quit now?"

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THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

BE salad oil for cleaning brass beds. Apply this with a cloth. Then thoroughly be off all excess oil and polish th clean, dry cloths until satory. If the bed is of ma at of cold water, then rub with dry cloth until a high polish

are all worn-out stockings them into narrow strips and them as filling for one of perch pillows. They are

restore gilt frames, take flour of sulphur to a golden tinge. In this f or five onions, then When liquid is cold wash ses with this, using a After frame is dry it look like new.

said that a teaspoonful ar added to the tea while will prevent stains on linen in case any is

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By Gene Carr



"HOOT, LASSIE!"

Once in a Northern Twilight-By Mary Synon

tell you. You must give it back!"

Wou're not threatening me, are did he tell you. Ross, that made you stop writing to me?"

ORDS are an imperfect means of expressing shought, but of expressions shought shought in the expression shought s

"No, you haven't," she told him. "Life's pretty much of a mess, "We're going to fight for it. And it isn't it?"
"Isn't it?"
"No," you haven't," she told him. "Life's pretty much of a mess, isn't it?"
"No," he said slowly. "It's a whether we ever get it or not. But whether we're going to get it for Ross Strat-

Take 2 cupfuls of stale bread been a traitor to him. I can't ever "I've endured it all these years bewastul of mixed herbs, 1 teaspoon-def sait. Mix thoroughly and add

Letty Williams put her hand over
"You'll have

from the sound of voices, and so it held a revolver. was that I heard Kendrick's.

burned the paper that Bert had

e realization, he nodded miser"I've thrown it all away," he
"I've thrown it all away," he "No, you haven't," she told him. "Itte's need to incentive? Dri

Over the boy's face went a wave of of it now," she said bitterly. Sud- port. despair. "I'd forgotten him," he denly she flung off restraint. "I with his old lightness in the face groaned. "That's the worst of it. I've can't stand it, Ross," she cried. a supreme decision in another life.

She had to pass Kendrick to come to enough to know that he's so loyal and true that his friends try to save

cleaning. I passed the impassive the older man. The three of them, Kendrick and China boy, who did not even look Edith and Stratton, stood there in the deepening twilight so silent and so tense that there came over me the certainty that the play which I had the boardwalk a little farther be-

was that I heard Kendrick's.

I wanted to cry out, but fear paralyzed my voice. What was he goling to do? To kill himself? Or was plenty to talk about, I am sure. There's me, for one, and Veronica Mather, for another. Queer I thought you'd married her, Stratton."

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Once in a Northern I willight—By Mary Synon the is not dishonest. He means short and in the short of the wave of the door of the other profession to the waves on the short in the short in

of expressing shought, but hink you dare do that, Letty, my dear. Perhaps you've forgotten someal thought we are getting will fill be heard my cry, he paid no heed to it. With the certainty, the heard my cry, he paid no heed to it. With the certainty, the first said. "But I don't care about anything in the world but Ted. You go hand married. We were fools, both of us, and I've earned a fool's reward."

Baked Stuffed Flank Stcak

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manded. His voice was weary, not angry, and my first suspicion that thought that he was strangling the with her." he intended self-destruction rushed life out of the boy. They moved you don't go armed, you should, Once, too, Ted Leffen gave out a when you think of the men who must want to kill you."

I leaned down, picking up the gun

"What are you going to do?" from the ground. There was no tremor in Kendrick's "Stop it!" I cried to Kendrick, but House crossing. We'll get an engine the must have known that I dared there to the junction, and take the

whether we ever get it or not. But we're going to get it for Ross Stratwe're going to get it for Ross Stratton."

"No," he said slowly. "It's a work."

"I'm going to end the job."

"Ye're profity well into the woods."

"Ye're profity well into the well and the we port. "I wouldn't do that," he said, with his old lightness in the face of "We're pretty well into the woods spair, and Kendrick caught its im-

make that straight. I wish I'd never tause I thought you'd failed me and the Missinaibi, and little Letty might been born. What have I to live for, that all men were alike. But I take it hard if you left her. She in soul. He was mad, I think, from derstanding why he should lie and derstanding why he should lie and

away from her hand and flung off "I can guess," he said. As if he son in plenty to dread the sentiment kill you." the porch. Constable, driven at last dared not linger on the quicksands which Leffen's suicide might arouse into action in the drama, which had of her emotion he veered their talk against him as its direct cause. He unfolded so swiftly before us, took a part of his own. "Let me take you home," he said to Letty Williams. long?" he asked her. "Long helleved the claim to it safe with Edith, in the face of an aroused camp. With Leffen living, he might "Don't forget." Kendrick told her, apparently oblivious that his wife and Stratton stood within hearing, "that, if you decide to fight me. I may have weapons—and use them."

She made no answer, but went off may have weapons—and use them."

She made no answer, but went off with Constable down the path that upon a bolt through the kitchen the path that upon a bolt through the kitchen constable. For the boy, flinging Ted Leffen had taken but a momen' and out into the bush back of the aside the revolver, sprang forward at

"You'll take that back," he cried

thought ended by Letty Williams' yond, when I heard the sound of crashing through the brush; but he going had not yet begun in earnest. I had the knowledge that I was an intruder, and I went back indoors for a parasol I had brought with greathing. I crouched back against fen, and managed somehow to refor a parasol I had brought with prowling in the deepening twilight, be sprang forward, his hand taloned ne, thinking to slip off by the other and I saw Leffen go by, plunging as if to clutch at Leffen's throat as door. I could not, however, get away toward the lake. In his hand he something suddenly freed me from silence and I gave a cry of terror I wanted to cry out, but fear par- which I heard resounding through

over me in such force that I almost soundlessly, except where a twig welcomed the men's meeting. "If snapped sometimes under their feet. break and tell the truth."

"Stop it!"I cried to Kendrick, but boat and run down to the Frederick that he forgot all those considera- him," he said. "There are plenty of mines left at sire of physical injury to the boy grets."

If he were baiting the boy to rouse him from his despair he won his purpose. I have thought since then that Kendrick would have had reached the sentiment to th

"Let him go!" she shouted again, I was too hard upon her youth. I moving nearer to where the two men struggled. Just then I saw how completely the boy was at Kendrick's mercy, with those long fingers closing merciles by upon his threat mercy, with those long ingers clos-ing mercilessly upon his throat. A girl a chance." He looked at me blinding flash blazed in front of me, searchingly. "Will you give testiblinding flash blazed in front of me searchingly. "Will you give testias shot went roaring through the bush, and, as the smoke cleared, I saw Kendrick sway and fall, releashable to stay?"

have to stay?" ing his clutch on Leffen. A man, "I'll give it," I promised.
whom I knew later for Constable, Hours afterward, when the long but whom I could not remember northern twilight had sunk into the at all then, passed me and bent over blackness of the short northern Mendrick.

night, Edith Kendrick and I sat on the veranda and looked out on the Kendrick.

Letty Williams, who stood with the waters of the lake. The police, sum-smoking gun in her hand. moned by Stratton, had come and "What else could I do?" she cried. gone, taking my story and Ted Lef-fen's. They had arrested the boy,

"He was killing Ted." She moved back a pace, threw and Stratton had gone with him. down the gun, then, without warn-ing, fell unconscious at my feet. Leffen, dazed and dizzy, stumbled brooded in the silence while Ken-

over toward her. "It wasn't her drick lay dead in the web he had fault," he told me as he bent over the girl. A sudden thought seemed gold, rose slowly over the tips of the to thrust itself into light in his brain. pines at the edge of the water. It "It's my gun," he said. "I was cast a long track of light upon the

BEAUTY AND THE FEAST



Blacky the Crow's harsh caw was wore beautiful spotted coats and they was no fear of one another among him to found a city on the plain. The Merry Little kept very close to their mother. Old all those gathered on the shore of This, by his wisdom, he turned into Blacky the Crows narsh caw was heard nowhere. The Merry Little Breezes no longer danced through the frees, and it seemed as if the very leaves were motionless through the fire were leaves to the fire were leave any attention to him, although she saw him.

The twins didn't understand it at crossus, the rich, and the advice he all. They didn't know what it meant.

Buster Bear led the way over to saw him.
the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It Jumper the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It seemed to the twins as if everybody in the Green Forest had for some shuffling out to sit on one end of seemed to all these forest folks the lands of Cyrus of Persia.

| Alas be found that in some reactions are shuffling out to sit on one end of seemed to all these forest folks the lands of Cyrus of Persia. queer reason chosen to visit Paddy's dam and grunt fretfully, safest place, and so they had gath-pond that day. Of course, this wasn't Paddy himself sat on the roof of his ered there. The strange thing like sension caused by the greed of the so, but there were many there, more than the twins ever had seen together at one time. Lightfoot the Deer was there. So was Mrs. Lightfoot, and with her were two of the couched on a log just back of Jumpton tool, and with her were two of the couched on a log just back of Jumpton tool, and with her were two of the couched on a log just back of Jumpton tool, and with her were two of the couched on a log just back of Jumpton tool, and with her were two of the couched on a log just back of Jumpton tool, and with her were two of the couched on a log just back of Jumpton to know.

"But he'll swear he did it."

"But what can we do?"

"But Leffen?" I protested.

FATHERS OF THOUGHT

By Maubert St. Georges

Solon, the great legislator of Athens, and one of the seven wise men, was born in 628 B. C. He was of the most famous family of Attica, being descended from Codrus, the last King of Athens. His father having impaired the family fortunes by his munificence, Solon was constrained to repair them by trade. His first appearance in public affairs was connected with the war be-tween Athens and Megara for the Island of Salamis. The fortune of war had been so decidedly against the Athenians that they had aban-

doned the struggle and had sworn to put to death all who might suggest its renewal. Solon resolved to take the chance. He had the report spread that he was mad. When this had gained sufficient credence he rushed into the assembly and urged them to war. His friends applauded. The people were taken by storm and an expedition decided on with Solon n charge, which was successful. Swiftly Solon climbed in power un

til finally he was given the task of settling the domestic affairs of the Athenians on a sound basis. This was a tremendous undertaking, but he brought it to a successful end in the course of a few years. Then to prevent the changing of the laws which he had devised, and which he knew were for the good of his country, he obtained a promise from the people not to change them for 10 years without his consent, and then in order that he might not be forced to give this he left Athens for a proonged series of travels.

He went to Egypt, where, according to Plato, he heard from the priests the story of the lost Atlantis. Then he went to Cyprus and showed the King that living among the hills as he did was foolish and persuaded

Alas, he found that in spite of his



Saint Paul



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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



JUSTIFIABLE.

- We hold that murder is a crime
 With very few redeeming features;
 Yes now and then there comes a time
 When one must kill one's fellow creatures.
 But if a butchery we've planned
 (Compelled thereto by circumstances)
 The rules of sportsmanship demand
 We grant our victims even chances.
 For anyone to go and fight

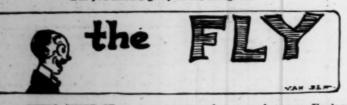
- A gun, a rattlesnake, a wombat ar or tiger isn't right Without some show of equal combat.

- And yet with flies, these rules we waive;
 When on the baby's nose we spot 'em
 We have no thought or duty save
 To pick the paper up and swat 'em.
 And even in the early Spring
 When one may easily decoy 'em,
 And smite 'em hip and thigh and wing
 One has no choice but to destroy 'em.
 To cut their hours of evil short
 When they are drowsy and unwary,
- When they are drowsy and unwary, May not, we freely own, be sport But just the same it's necessary.
- For they are savage and unclean They carry every known bacillus Upon their feet, with which they mean
- As soon as chance permits, to kill us.

 They fight us on their own foul terms:
 E'en though we never have incensed 'em.

 They hunt us down with deadly germs

 And we have no defense against 'em.
- So crush 'em when they're comatose,
 Fill up their tums with poisoned water,
 It may be murder, goodness knows,
 But you should glory in the slaughter



THAT IS, THEY'RE STILL FIGHTnalcy appears to prevail right on the Turko-Grecian front.

TAKING A LONG CHANCE. The first thing France knows she is be put out of the League of tions for sassing the umpire.

CHANGE IN CUSTOM. ler the new ruling by Secretary a, doctors as well as lawyers e admitted to the bar.

IN THE INTERESTS OF ECON-OMY.
It would save all the fuss and ex-

Wasn't Quite Sure. Young Man: Does your daughter

play Mozart?

Ma Peters: Yes, I think she does;
but she plays lawn tennis much bet-

Does your wife let you carry a

me from going into my front door is a parson do say when he hammers the landlord."—Irish World.

made Gen. Pershing Chief Congress should equip him owerful searchlight so that of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

WELL ! HERE'S

OUR OLD

FRIEND

DESPERATE

AMBROSE

I'LL BET YOU A LAWN-

A GROSS OF FISH-HOOKS

GOES THE LIMIT

THAT THE FIGHT

MOWER AGAINST

GOTTA BE

GOOD TODAY

TOMORROW

IS MY

BIRTHDAY

IF IT GOES

MORE THAN

FOUR ROUNDS !

THINK CARPENTIER ME-

To us there seems nothing sur-prising in the theft of an airplane from Mitchel Field. The first thing an intelligent thief thinks of is flight

NO DEMAND NOW. Anyway, now that straw hats are in season we can't be bluffed by the newly found tile trust.

OBSERVE THE FORMALITIES. WILLIAM. We trust that when P. M. G. Hays traveled from Washington to New York in a mail plane he was careful

to paste the requisite number of stamps on himself. (Copyright, 1921.)

Seeking Knowledge.

An English clergyman who was nailing up a refractory creeper observed a lad watching him for a long time with obvious interest. "Well, my young friend," he said, smilingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?"
"No," said the youth.

"Are you surprised to see me "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "the working like this?"
"No. I do be waiting to see what MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF THOUGHT THE REPORT WAS A TRUE ONE-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?-THE CRAZE FOR SPEED-By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1931, HM-M. WOULD YOU SAY, THAT BOY IS MY MAW SHE [F] BE 600D BEING BUNKOED? PROMISED ME SUMTHIN PROMISED 600D? ME WHY DONCHA BE ID BE SIX GOODER AN MAYDE YEARS OLD SHE'LL LETCHA BE SEVEN TOMORROW

THE BIG FIGHT IS INTERFERING WITH THE PROGRESS OF JUSTICE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



HIS WIFE BEING AWAY AT THE TIME—By FONTAINE FOX.



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

I GOT IT DIRECT

FROM ONE OF

RUBBERS THAT

JACK INTENDS

TO KNOCK HIM

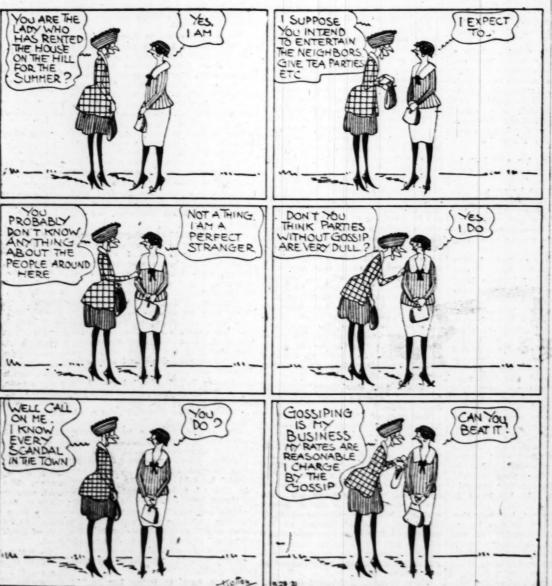
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MILLER DECLARE

Head of Police Commission ers Asserts Aim Is to Make Crime Too Unprofitable Attract Youths.

WOULD KEEP POLITICS **OUT OF DEPARTMEN**

Says Political Demands an Threats Have Hampere Work-Obstacle of Bonds men Removed.

Victor J. Miller, president of th Police Board, in an address before the Kiwanis Club at luncheon to day, declared that he was not a re former and was not trying to destre personal rights, but was trying his conduct of the department create respect for the law in the mind of every person in the city. said the board proposed to mai crime so unprofitable that the would be few recruits to the ran

which was held at the American orary member of the Kiwanis Ch and the members pressed forwai to shake his hand. Chief of Poli J. W. Higgins of Buffalo, N. Y., he for the chiefs' convention, sat ne the board is the board when the board is not in session," Miller safe

Since the board meets only once week, I've got a man-sized job. Son of our friends expected us to go office and fire every officer wit Democratic influence, but we have lived up to our oath to disregard po

is our foremost duty. Second, want protect property and, third, must eliminate the places that produce immorality and, therefor

Hampered by Threats. "We were hampered onsiderab by various threats when we went i Men said they would look up of records, but they could not fit them. Business men of both politic

faiths wanted us to protect certa vice and gambling; we said to the just one thing, but that was enoug "The bondsmen, whom we got r

of, were making voluminous pecus ary rewards from their dirty worksome of them getting as much "I'm not a reformer. I'm not tr ing to correct the morals of the unverse. I'm not trying to take awa

"I am trying to create in eve man, woman and child in the city proper respect for the law. Withouthe law the Government would for down, we wouldn't be able to gath here, we couldn't let our mothers as daughters go on the street in safe "We can create general respect! the law by first obeying it ourselve It might not be a crime to viola some little city ordinance, but it is crime to show disrespect for sor law by disobeying it, and the m who won't obey the law forfeits t right to be called an American ci

Says "Big Man" Won't Escape.
"There is a reason for every in
The Police Department didn't ma
the laws, but when it gets the they are going to be enforced. They'll be enforced against the b gest man who breaks them just against the unfortunate down t alley and I don't care who the vilator is or what his politics.

"My advice is not to criticise t laws, but to change them. I'd lickled if some one-would go to city hall and grab out a couple handfuls of laws from the books we don't need a lot of 'em. The have the police washing their bab by law soon. Why, in 1920 the partment had \$6,000 miscellane things to do. They have to wathe machines that are parked. the machinea that are parked, cause of the law. The idea of a Boy Scout could do!

"Not After Private Poker Gan
"We are after criminals. We"
not after the private poker gan
Miller was interrupted by con
erable laughter. He smilled and c

"We are not after the man epits on the sidewalk, but when run into that or anything else I h you don't think we'll pass it up. "We propose to make things unprofitable for thieves that won't get many recruits. One young man goes through the extent of a holdup he will tr. again if he gets the opportunity." ment of a holdup he will transain if he gets the opportunity.

"We are trying hard to work a system of junior police organition for educational prevention-crime. The educational feature where men such as you can't Obey the law and set the example of the control of the control

will indeed feel happy."